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VOL. 10 NO. 284  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982 DHUL QA'DA 28, 1402 A.H.

## U.K. urges accord to hike IMF funds



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**Gold price  
hits \$ 500**

Analysts said Tuesday's surge in the gold price started in Hong Kong when the Hang Seng Bank experienced a run on its reserves following rumors, which the bank denied, of its involvement in a billion trading company which closed Monday. The London market, though nervous, failed to sustain the rise. The price of gold skipped back below \$550 and continued to fluctuate before the morning hours.

## Chinese debate new committee

The new constitution provides for the central committee to elect a party secretary general, position virtually certain to go to Hu. The new secretary-general will chair the politburo and the party secretariat, responsible for day-to-day affairs.

**(Related story on page 11.)**

## Poles free 2 hostages

Hubacher said authorities are determined to end the siege expeditiously and without injury. "The objective from the start has been to free the hostages and evacuate the building," said Hubacher. "We will be satisfied

## U.S. to be active in M.E.

Weinberger said that he was "delighted with the reception it has received," noting that "even in Israel there was 'substantial support for President Reagan's initiative,'" especially by the opposition Labor Party. He refused to comment on whether he believed that there would have to be a change of government in Israel before the Reagan plan was accepted there.

# Secrecy shrouds Arab leaders talks

## **Lebanon**

## ***With Lebanon*** **Israel harps on peace treaty**

The Israeli press reported that, during a secret meeting last week in northern Israel, Prime Minister Menahem Begin urged Gemayel to reach a speedy agreement with Israel. Gemayel's office denied that such a

## French carrier leaves for Gulf

There are currently 15 French warships in the Indian Ocean, some already deployed in the Hormuz area where there is concern that the Iraq-Iran war could endanger Western oil supplies using this route.

## Italian bill to punish Mafia contacts

### A lower house parliamentary commission

The former Lebanese Army officer set up new headquarters in the port of Sidon. Recent reports said he was concerned that Israel might decide to reduce cooperation to win the support of Gemayel.

## Abdullah gets Iraqi message

**JEDDAH, Sept. 7 (SPA)** — Crown Prince Abdullah who is deputizing for King Fahd during his absence, Tuesday received a message from Iraqi First Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan.

The message was delivered to the Crown Prince by the Iraqi ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Shafiq Hamoud Al-Daraji.

## Israel to intensify settlement drive

The Israeli government approved plans at the weekend to establish six new settlements in the West Bank and one in Gaza, but denied that the decision had been presented to the cabinet.

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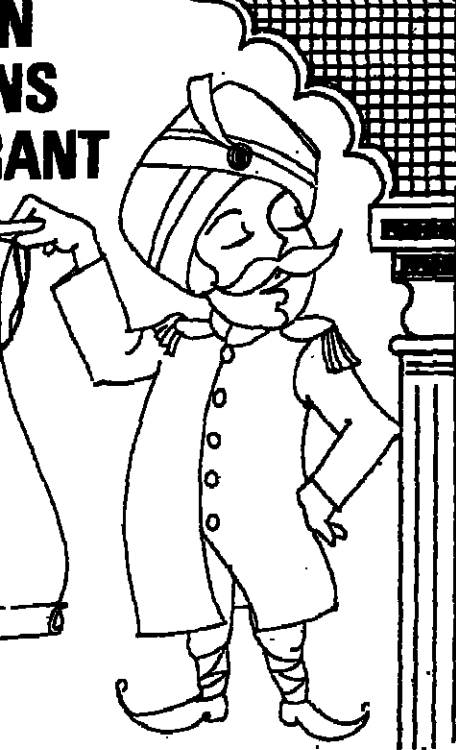
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## Ali steps into business ring after boxing career

By Munir Muhammad Ali  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — Once a boy of 18 stodd at a ring saying he would be the world's greatest boxer and so he was for two decades. Today, Muhammad Ali Clay predicts he will be the world's greatest businessman.

Ali launched construction company in the United States one-and-a-half-years ago in partnership with Sheikh Tarik Al-Fassi. The firm is already engaged in a \$44 million hotel project in Virginia Beach, Va. Ali now has an eye on large business projects in the Kingdom as well as other Middle East countries.

Ali, who has been here since last week, told Arab News Tuesday that his mission in life is to promote Islam. He said that a percentage of the money he makes from his construction business will be used to build mosques, schools and universities for Muslims in America. He claims not to be seeking personal riches, or fame, which he said he already has.

"I can only drive one car, eat one meal and sleep in one bed," Ali said. "I always knew I had a purpose in this life. Everything in life has to have a purpose."

"Mine is to use fame as a vehicle to promote Islam," Ali adds. The man who used to dance like a butterfly and sting like a bee in the ring looks back at his boxing career now and says: "It was one stage of my life."

The three-time world boxing champion says life starts at 40 and looks forward to his business and religious mission. He was offered money for advertising, more if his name was used on night life centers, but as he puts it, "I can't be a Muslim if my name was used in places where they serve drinks and offer gambling."

"I looked at all my options," he says, "and turned my face toward Makkah. Allah and building mosques. His dream, since he embraced the Islamic faith in 1963, was to make more people know about Islam."

"He drew more attention than any single

individual, being a controversial person," said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, remembering the uproar created when the champion refused to be drafted for military service in Vietnam. That encouraged more American blacks to know more about Islam and convert.

Ali will spend almost six months of a year in Jeddah after he establishes his company's headquarters here. The wind of business already began to blow with a potential contract for constructing an airport in the Kingdom. In Sudan, the company is negotiating a \$80 million contract for building a refinery and another project for a college. They will build their office there soon.

Ali has donated \$1 million for a mosque in Chicago and still needs \$2 million to complete the project. Funds from a boxing exhibition match planned in Pakistan in a few months will go into this project, he said.

The handsome, though little flabby, former boxer says he also plans an Islamic school in Chicago. He had built a little mosque in what used to be his training camp in Deer Lake, Penn. "My gym will be turned into a beautiful mosque," Ali says.

His target dream is to collect \$1 billion to help Muslims in America. At the present, he has blueprints for \$50 million in projects. He thinks Allah guided his career, 28 years of boxing.

"I want to be a link between Makkah and America," says Ali, a father of eight — seven girls and a boy. His son's name also is Muhammad Ali. The junior might some day become a world champion too.

On the topic of his business Ali said "all Muslims around the world supported me in my boxing career. Now I look forward to the same people to support my business."

After offering the Friday noon prayers at the Holy Haram in Makkah, Ali visited the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah. He intends to perform the pilgrimage this year.



Muhammad Ali Clay

## Kingdom raps Israeli decision for settlements

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 (SPA) — The Kingdom condemned the Israeli decision to establish a number of new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories in a press statement Tuesday by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. He said the Israeli decision, which coincided with the announcement of the new American Middle East peace proposals reflected "Israel's intentions to hamper any attempt to achieve a settlement whether it is made by the Arabs, Americans or Europeans."

"It also exposes Israel's lack of interest in peace and its desire to retain the occupied territories despite United Nations resolutions which reject the occupation of land by force," he added.

Dr. Yamani said Israel's "political offers made during autonomy talks are mere maneuvers until the day when it can finally annex these territories."

## 234,896 pilgrims arrived by Monday

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 (SPA) — A total of 234,896 pilgrims had arrived in the Kingdom by Monday, 14,941 more than those who came during the same period of last year, according to Interior Ministry statistics released Tuesday. Ibrahim Al-Sadhan, assistant undersecretary for passports and civil status, said that 192,329 had arrived by air, 23,327 by sea and 19,240 by land.

## Ottumwans rally in support of Saudi students

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 7 (AP) — About 200 Ottumwans, upset at prejudice being directed at Saudi Arabian students in the community, attended a rally Monday to show support for the students.

Dozens of speakers expressed disappointment and anger over recent incidents of harassment against the students and over an incident in which two Saudi Arabian students riding in a car were narrowly missed by gunshots.

Dwight Bell, a John Deere worker, told the crowd that "inaction and unconcern" had ruined the Northrop Corp. Technical Institute's English language training program here.

The Hawthorne, California, institute had sponsored the program to teach English to employees of two Saudi Arabian firms. However, the beatings of five Saudi Arabian

students a week ago and a shooting Thursday prompted the school to move the program out of the city.

"We're not a minority," Bell told the gathering. "We're a majority of the people who want these folks to stay in town. How long are we going to let a minority rule?"

Officials have speculated that only a few persons are responsible for the problems. At least one Saudi Arabian student attended the meeting.

Abdul Diarim said he and many of his classmates would like to remain in Ottumwa, but fear for their safety.

"We have to leave. It's more safe to leave. We love you people," he said. "I'm going to remember every moment I've stayed here."

During the "conscience calling session," organized by James Grubb, participants sang patriotic songs, and ended the meeting by joining hands and singing, "we shall overcome."

## Saudi firms win Sanaa airport deal

SANAA, Sept. 7 (SPA) — A \$103 million contract was signed with two Saudi Arabian firms here Tuesday for the development of Sanaa airport under a cooperation program set forth by the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council. The project will be carried out within 18 months.

The contract calls for the construction of a central workshop at the airport, a customs and international airlines building and several warehouses. It also provides for the expansion of the airport's power plant, tar-

mac, cargo area and other facilities. Abdul Aziz Khamis, director of the Saudi Projects Office here signed the contract with the representatives of the two firms.

Muhammad Hassan Al-Serafi, president of the Yemeni Civil Aviation Organization, said that the project was necessary to cope with the increasing air traffic. He added that the project, financed by Saudi Arabia, will improve landing and take-off safety, besides enabling giant aircraft and cargo planes to land here.

## SR125 million technical training projects set up

AHSA, Sept. 7 (SPA) — SR125 million projects are being carried out in the Ahsa Region by the General Organization of Technical Education and Vocational Training.

According to Ibrahim Al-Qarouni, Ahsa vocational training center director, the center has taken delivery of six workshops while a trainees housing project is underway. The workshops specialize in radio and television, tin-smithing, painting, diesel, basic electricity and general mechanics. The workshops are being equipped now with modern training devices, Qarouni said.

The housing project, comprising four buildings, will house 400 trainees as well as 100 instructors. The project includes a mosque, sports facilities and a swimming pool. It has been set up on a total area of 25,000 square meters.

The center marks next month the graduation of the second classes from the car mechanics and electricity divisions and the third class of plumbing. The graduates will number 90 persons. Applications for new courses will then be called for the three divisions, Qarouni said.

## Plastic arts exhibition to be held in Alkhobar

DAMMAM, Sept. 7 (SPA) — A plastic arts exhibition by Eastern Province artists will open in Alkhobar Wednesday. The exhibit, organized by the province's cultural and arts society, will have as guest of honor Faisal Al-Shuhail, governor of the government railroad organization.

The five-day exhibition, to be held at the Meridien Hotel, will comprise plastic art paintings, oil, printing, water and ceramic works.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:41	4:40	4:11	3:57	4:22	4:50
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:19	11:51	11:37	12:02	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:44	3:48	3:19	3:07	3:32	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:32	6:34	6:06	5:53	6:18	6:49
Isha (Night)	8:02	8:04	7:36	7:23	7:48	8:19

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By Philip Stuckert

Sahman said that the authority began preparing for the pilgrimage season as early as Ramadan, when it started filling 10 huge concrete reservoirs at Mina, Muzdalifa and Arafat with drinking water from the Makkah water system. An average of 5,000 cubic meters a day was diverted from the system for the purpose. The reservoirs hold more than

King Fahd attaches great attention to literacy and adult education and this concern is clearly reflected in the general educational policy of the state and the literacy programs. The Kingdom has opened many schools and centers for literacy, providing all necessary means, in all parts of the country to eliminate illiteracy and achieve a better standard of knowledge for the Saudi society.

Literacy efforts are not confined to the

Sulaiman noted that a desalination plant planned for Shoiba will relieve Makkah of its dependence on groundwater by 1984. But no shortages are foreseen in the meantime, he said.

The Kingdom has drawn up a special policy for literacy and adult education and reinforced it with legislation. A higher committee has been formed to plan and follow up literacy and adult education projects.



**Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.**

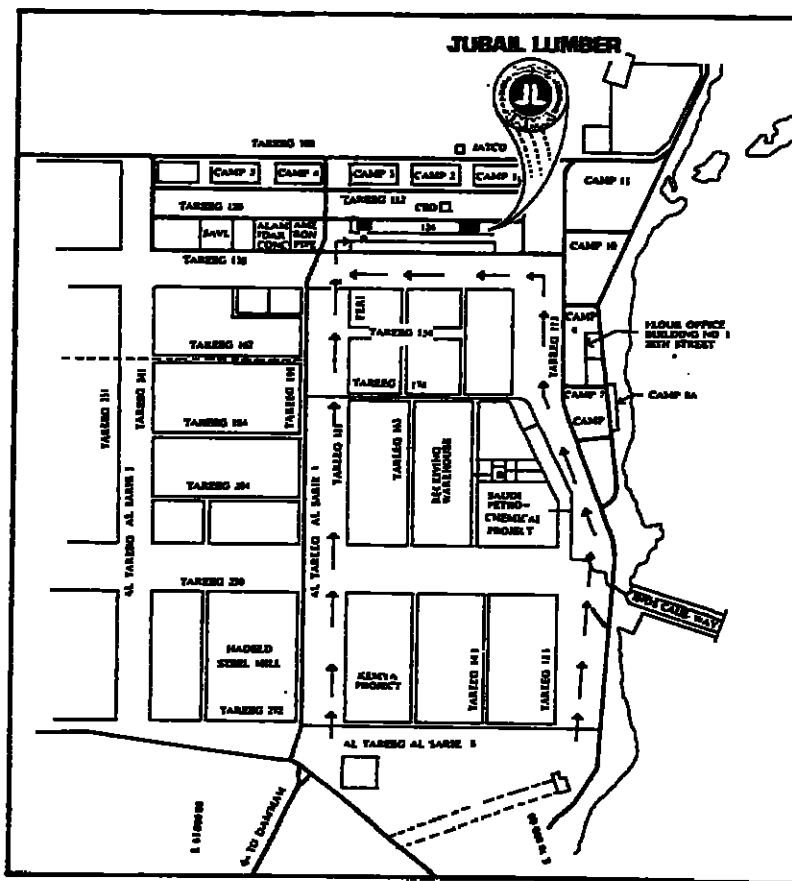
## Saudia maintains high performance

As for domestic stations, Juf, Qaisumah, Bisha, Wajh, Baha, Rafha and Qurayyat which were tied in first place for July maintained the standard in August, while Jizan came second with 93.4 percent and Qassim third with 97.7 percent.

At Dhahran International Airport, total passenger traffic during the first quarter this year was 972,800, up 15.5 percent over the 1981 first quarter figure of 842,600 passengers. Cargo jumped 91.0 percent with 17,083,000 kilograms carried this year compared to 8,942,000 last year. Operations were up 13.2 percent with 10,600 flights in 1981 and 12,000 flights in the first quarter 1982.

If the two persons assigned by the governorate fail to reach an amicable solution within 15 days, the matter should be submitted to the governorate which will subject all parties to the conditions of the contract signed between them with an administrative decision.

## in the Royal Commission's Industrial Complex

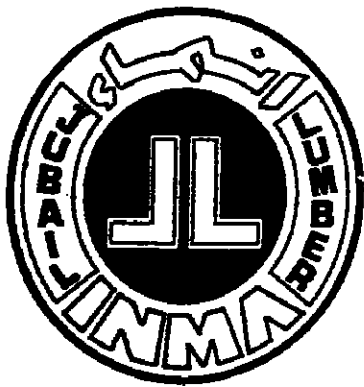


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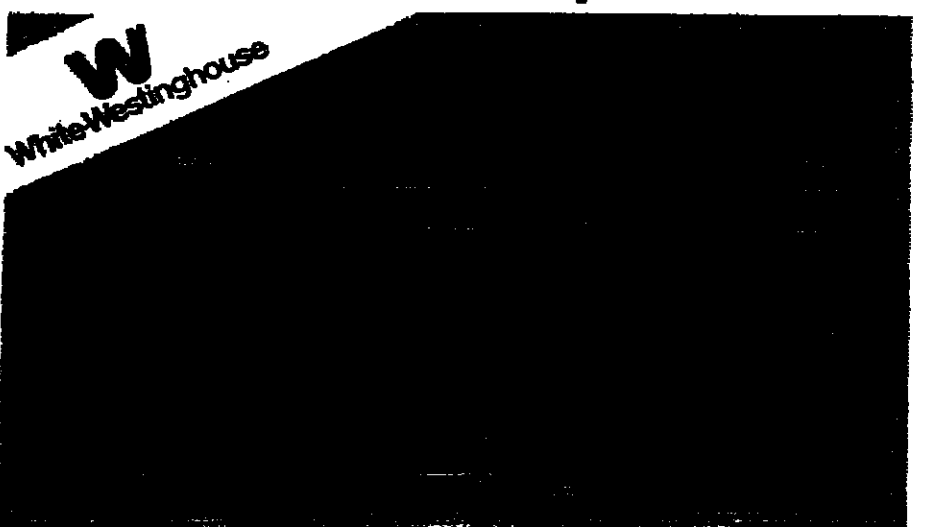


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## Mubarak praises Reagan's peace plan

BELGRADE, Sept. 7 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who began a second day of talks with Yugoslav leaders Tuesday, has welcomed President Reagan's recent Middle East peace plan as a positive and constructive development.

Speaking at a state dinner given in his honor by Yugoslav President Stambolic Monday, Mubarak said: "We consider this American initiative as a positive and constructive element and a significant step."

"We hope that more steps will follow in order to come nearer to a fair, just and comprehensive solution — the recognition of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and the establishment of their national entity on their own soil."

Without specifically referring to Reagan's plan, Yugoslav President Stambolic said that a stable and lasting peace in the Middle East could not be realized without a comprehensive solution — Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied since 1967 and the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Mubarak was due to hold talks Tuesday with Prime Minister Milk Planinc. Officials said the talks would center on expanding bilateral economic cooperation which has stagnated in recent years.

Informed sources said Mubarak's discussions would cover cooperation in the military industry and the sale of Yugoslav arms to Egypt but no details of the talks were expected to be disclosed.

## Lebanese Army takes over posts in southern suburbs

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — The Lebanese Army took over forward positions of leftist militiamen facing Israeli lines in West Beirut Tuesday, averting a possible Israeli attack in the western half of the Lebanese capital.

Regular Lebanese units in armored personnel carriers, trucks and jeeps moved into the beachside Ouzai, Jnah, Bir Hassan and the airport roundabout neighborhoods on Beirut's southern flank at mid-morning as leftists pulled out peacefully from all four areas.

Women from balconies threw rice and rose water on army units as they deployed in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization for the first time since the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

An Israeli Army officer watched the progress of the deployment as the Lebanese national flag was raised over the positions abandoned by the militiamen of the Shiite

Muslim Amal organization. There was no sign of an Israeli rollback from confrontation positions as the Lebanese Army deployment got underway, however.

The deployment followed an ultimatum from Israel that its army would overrun the disengagement lines and march on West Beirut if the militiamen failed to abandon their positions by 6 p.m. local time (1600 GMT) Monday, a Lebanese government spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the independent Beirut newspaper *Al-Nahar* said Tuesday Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad) a senior aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Monday visited North Lebanon, where Syrian and Palestinian forces are still stationed. Abu Iyad, accompanied by several other PLO officials, toured Palestinian refugee camps near the northern town of Tripoli and visited Lebanese politicians opposed to President-elect Bashir Gemayel, *Al-Nahar* said.

### Mujahedeen blamed

## Explosion kills 20 in Tehran

LONDON, Aug. 7 (R) — A powerful explosion killed at least 20 persons and wounded 100 in a busy shopping center in central Tehran Monday, shattering windows of several key ministries, Iranian authorities said Tuesday.

Residents reported scenes of carnage, with streets strewn with broken glass and spattered with blood after the blast, which left a crater covering 25 square meters.

Heavy security measures went into force around government buildings following the explosion, one of the worst in recent months. The last reported bomb blast in Tehran injured 16 people outside the Syrian

Embassy on May 9.

The government blamed the blast on the left-wing Mujahedeen organization, which has been spearheading a violent campaign against the clerical authorities in the past year. However, the Mujahedeen office in Paris denied any involvement in the incident, saying its guerrillas would never attack civilians or plant bombs in public places.

The National News Agency IRNA said revolutionary guards killed three Mujahedeen guerrillas and captured 50 in the eastern province of Khorasan Tuesday. It said one of those killed had been a leading member of the organization in the province.

## Soviets suffer heavy losses in Panjsher battle

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Soviet troops suffered heavy losses during an offensive launched last week against the major Afghan resistance stronghold in Panjsher Valley, Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

Three MiG aircraft were destroyed and more than a dozen Soviet soldiers captured during this most recent drive against Muslim freedom fighters' positions, according to diplomatic sources who confirmed reports Monday signaling a new Soviet-Afghan drive in the region.

Resistance sources in Peshawar said Monday that thousands of Soviet and Afghan troops had begun a massive attack with hundreds of tanks, trucks and artillery pieces in a bid to gain control of the strategic valley. They said 1,000 fresh Soviet troops were in the convoy that launched the operation.

Western diplomatic sources confirmed that Soviet commando units had reached the valley from its entrance at Unaba, captured by Soviet-Afghan forces last May. The forces had tried and failed to take control of Bazarak, the main town in the valley, losing at least 50 tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers, diplomatic sources said.

At least one Soviet bomber was destroyed near Bazarak and two others near Rokha, the sources said.

The diplomats said a large contingent of Soviet-Afghan troops, however, entered the upper Panjsher Valley from Khenjan located at the mouth of the Salang Pass, the main highway connecting the Soviet Union with Afghanistan.

## PLO holds 8 Israeli POWs

DAMASCUS, Sept. 7 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Tuesday it had captured eight Israeli soldiers who disappeared in central Lebanon last Saturday and was holding them as prisoners of war.

A PLO military spokesman said the soldiers were being well treated and the PLO had informed the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) of the incident. He said Palestinian commandos took the prisoners without a shot being fired and without resistance.

An Israeli military spokesman said the men were manning a post north of mountain town

of Bhamdoun when other units lost radio contact with them. He said their tracks showed they were led off into Syrian-held territory.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon demanded their immediate return and held Syria responsible for their disappearance. The PLO spokesman named the commander of the post as Serg. Ruben Rohen.

In a statement to the Lebanese press, a previously unknown group calling itself the August 23 Organization said it was holding the prisoners. August 23 was the date of the election of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

## Somali rebels claim killing 200 troops

NAIROBI, Sept. 7 (R) — Guerrillas fighting to topple Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre say they have killed more than 200 Somali troops and captured American arms sent to bolster the country's defenses.

Radio Kulmis, clandestine radio of the Ethiopian-backed Somali Democratic Salvation Front (SDSF), said Monday night that rebels killed 114 Somali troops and wounded 700 in recent fighting in the central Mudug and Bakool regions. Guerrilla losses were three killed and seven wounded, the radio

said. It reported that "some of the newly-supplied American arms" were captured but gave no details. Last month, the U.S. began a second airlift of military equipment in response to an appeal for aid from Siad Barre.

Somalia says its border towns are under attack from neighboring Ethiopia, but Ethiopia says only rebels fighting the Mogadishu government are involved.

## BRIEFS

KHARTOUM, (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators burned an American flag and chanted anti-U.S. slogans Monday during a rally before the U.S. Embassy protesting American support of Israel and U.S. opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

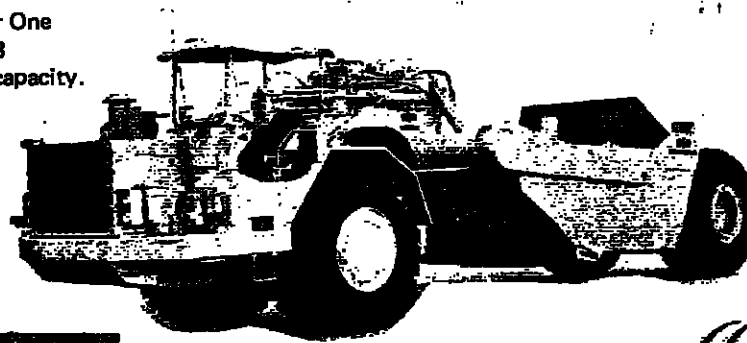
ISTANBUL, (AP) — A military prosecutor here has demanded the death penalty for two leftist terrorists in a retrial for the 1980 murder of former Premier Nihat Erim. In closing remarks to a martial law tribunal, the prosecutor said Sadettin Guven and Baki Altin were "directly involved" in Erim's

murder on July 19, 1980. SUKKUR, Pakistan, (R) — Three persons were killed and 19 wounded when a man ran amok with a dagger at a bus station here Tuesday, police said. The 40-year-old man slashed and stabbed his victims repeatedly before he was overpowered and handed over to police. Police said 14 of the 19 people wounded were in hospital with serious injuries.

MOSCOW, (AP) — The prime minister of South Yemen, Ali Nasser Muhammad, will visit the Soviet Union in mid-September, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday.

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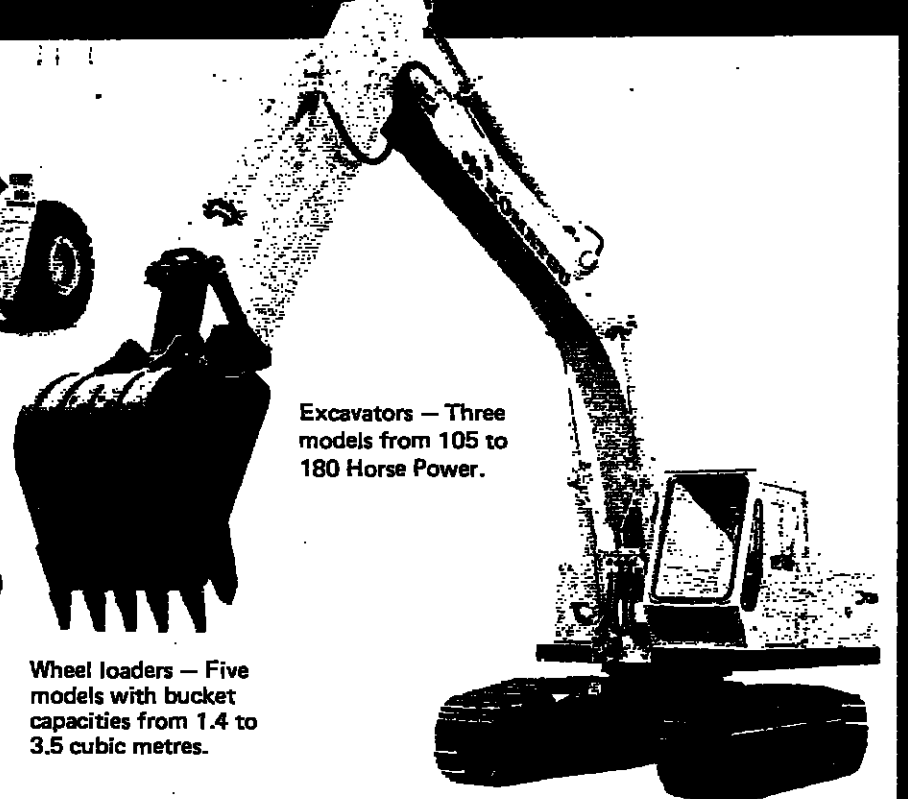
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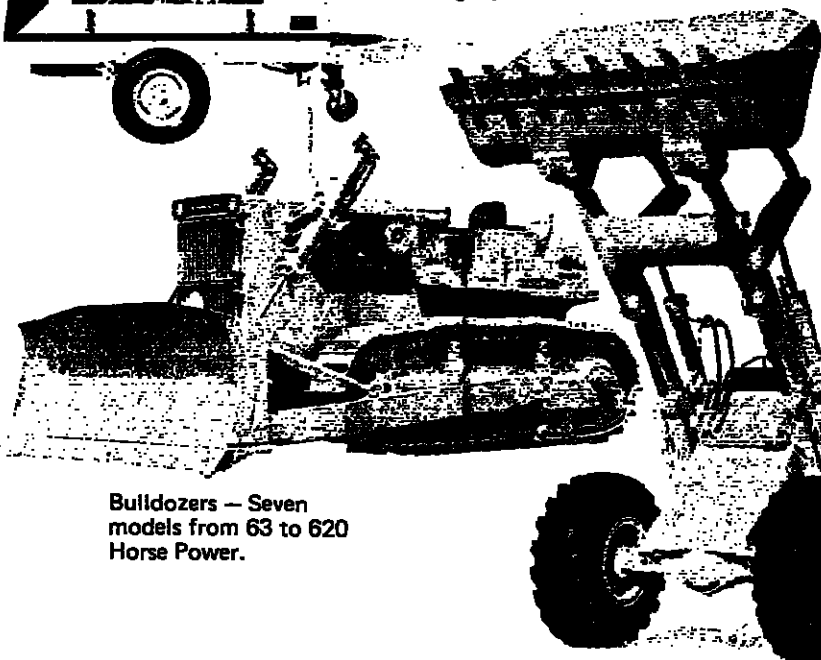
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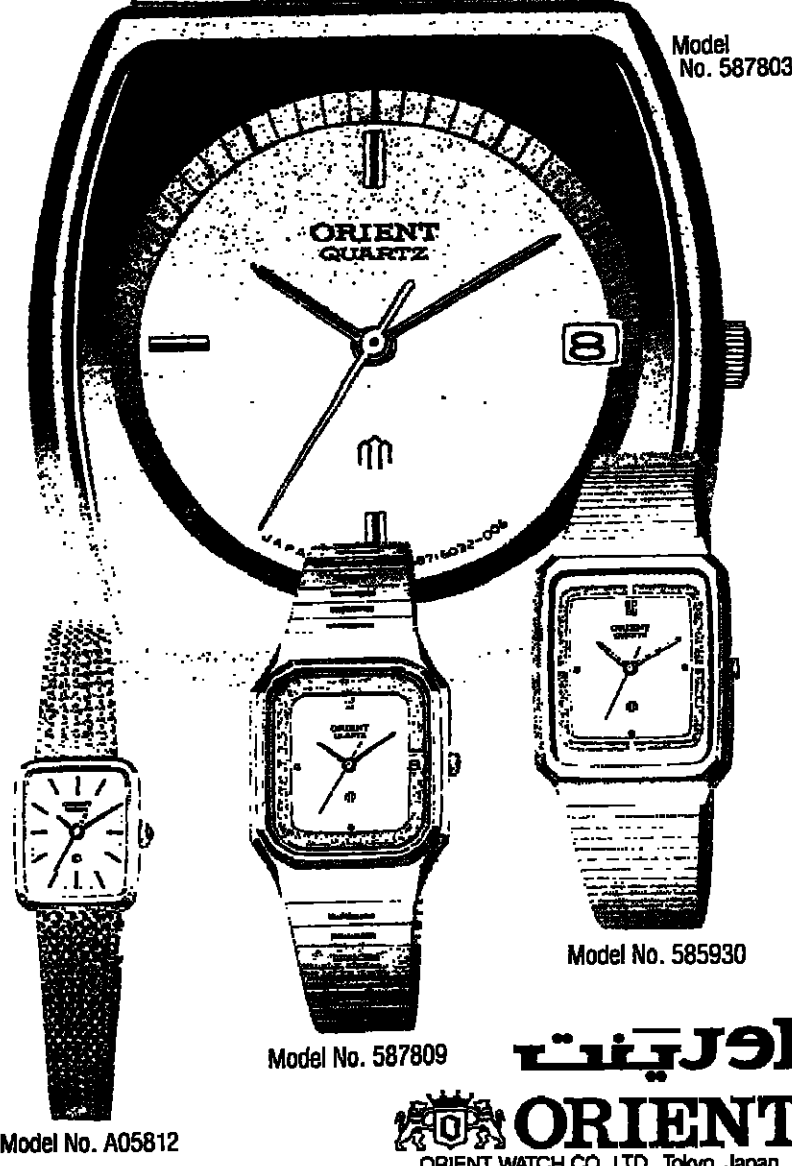
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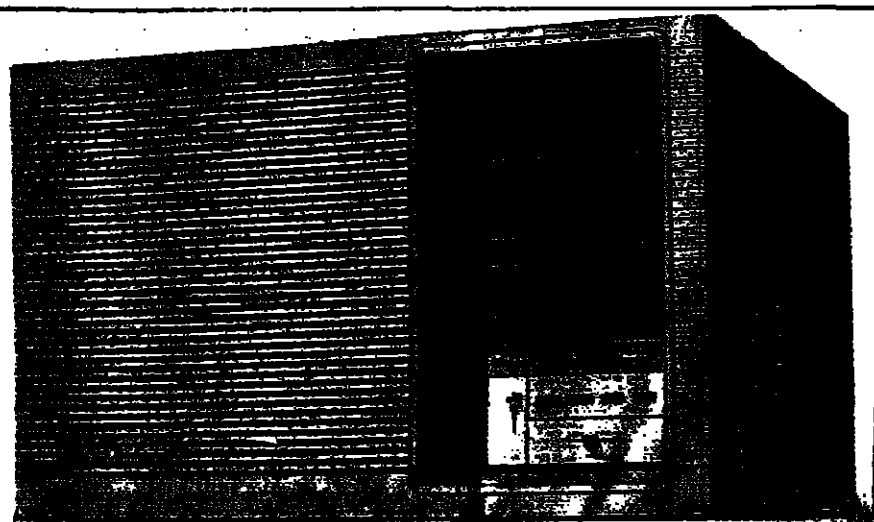
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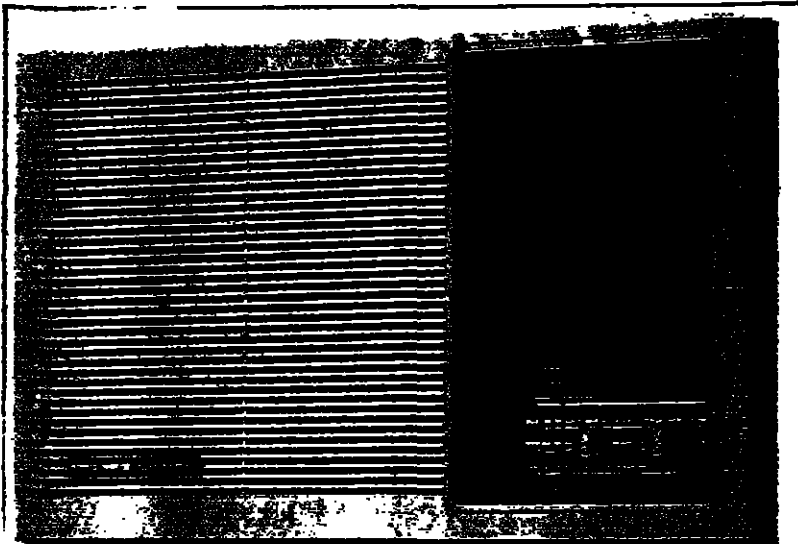
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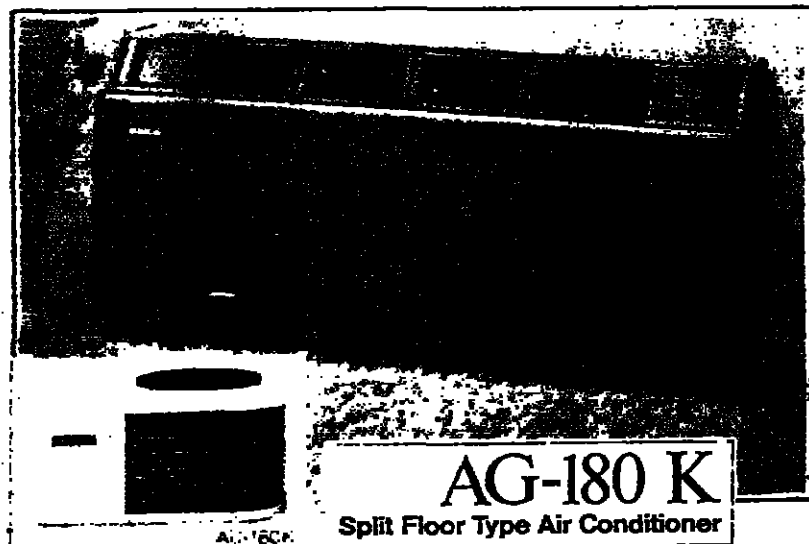
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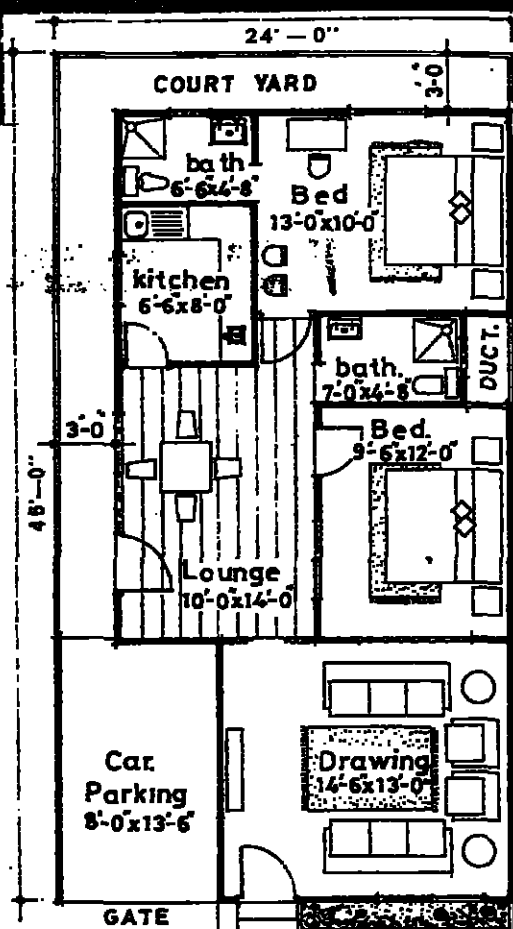
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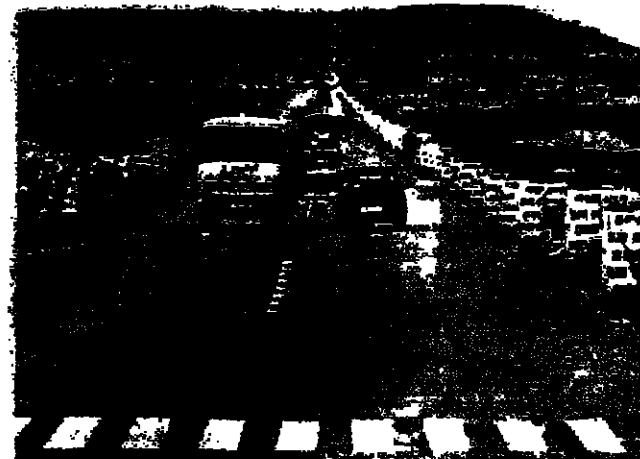
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## CRUCIAL SUMMIT

The present Arab summit in Morocco is the focus of worldwide attention perhaps more than any previous conference at this level. The world, specially the Arab people, will want to know what the leaders in Fez have decided to do in view of the serious reverses that have befallen the region in recent years. How will they close their ranks and come out with a consensus or the semblance of one and how they are going to react to President Reagan's proposals for a peaceful settlement in the area.

The proposals have been rejected outright by Israel and Syria although the Palestine Liberation Organization has taken time to study them and is reported to have found some positive features worth talking about. It is not clear yet how the summit is tackling the proposals and whether a consensus would be sought regarding them either way.

If the summit finds the initiative acceptable in whole or in part then the final communiqué should say so and empower the parties most directly concerned with the plan to talk to the American government.

But if the leaders decided that there is nothing of interest in the American initiative and decide to reject it, they should at the same time and before the summit ends, come up with an alternative plan on which they all agree and pledge to support wholeheartedly.

A negative approach, which means total rejection or failure to present an alternative plan will be counterproductive.

The U.S. administration is in a peaceful-settlement mood at present and has already clashed with Israel over the initiative with Israel going a step further in deciding to build new colonies in the occupied land despite Reagan's warning.

The whole situation is, therefore, a supreme test for the seriousness of the American leadership in the face of Israeli defiance and disdain for U.S. endeavors which have made Israel what it is. Those meeting in Fez ought to take this development into earnest consideration. Let Israel expose itself to the American public as the one party in the Middle East who is not interested in a just and genuine peace.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers hailed the Kingdom's role to achieve unified Arab stand and expressed optimism that Arab leaders would be able to overcome what they called the most difficult phase in Arab history.

*Al-Bilad* underlined the importance of Islamic solidarity, and Arab unity at such a "crucial time when all international forces are collaborating against the Islamic and Arab nation."

The paper called on Arab leaders to devise measures to recover occupied Palestine and Jerusalem and find ways to realize Arab goals. It expressed hope that Arab leaders would discuss the Saudi Arabian peace plan and the American peace proposals in depth and find a practical solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Noting the importance of the summit's outcome, *Okaz* said, "It will be a turning point in the Arab march."

The paper highlighted the significance of the issues Arab leaders were discussing at the most crucial phase in Arab history. It urged Arab leaders to "benefit from any positive ideas, European or American initiatives, concerning peace in Middle East."

region."

*Al-Madina* said the Palestinians should have their say in the summit. "It is the duty of the Arabs to adopt a clear stand that will strengthen the Palestinian position," the paper added.

It praised the Kingdom's role to achieve a unified Arab stand and said the summit would be a test of Arab determination.

*Al-Riyadh* called on Arab leaders to extend full support to the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. This, it said, would enable the Palestinians to "recover their rights without a mandate from anybody else."

The paper also urged Arab leaders to "adhere to U.N. resolutions and to study all Arab and international peace initiatives and devise an effective Arab strategy."

"This will enable the establishment of an international-endorsed Palestinian legal presence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," the paper said.

*Al-Yom* highlighted the importance of the Fez summit and said its resolutions would be a "turning point in Arab history with far-reaching effects." (SPA)



## Polish rulers toughen policy toward Solidarity

By David Storey

**WARSAW** — A week of demonstrations, anger, death and recrimination has left Poland's military rulers committed to a tough new line against political opposition. The Communist authorities emerged from the wave of fierce street clashes, in which at least four persons died, with a new mood of resolution after nearly nine months of martial law and virtual political stalemate.

They dropped any possibility of a dialogue on the Polish crisis with leaders of the suspended Solidarity union and arrested dissidents who worked with Solidarity on charges of trying to overthrow the state by force.

The demonstrations and subsequent street battles which affected 54 towns and cities in 34 of Poland's 49 provinces unfolded predictably. The police mustered huge forces at squares to which underground leaflets had called people to demonstrate their support for Solidarity on the second anniversary of its birth.

Their tactics were to keep people on the move, to prevent those who defied the show of strength from coalescing into a challenging crowd or march. The tactic succeeded only partially.

In Warsaw, the crowds of workers and Solidarity supporters who gathered at pre-arranged spots in the afternoon were quickly scattered by tear gas and water cannon, but they regrouped elsewhere and running battles continued into the night. In other places the story was similar, but often far more serious.

The trail of destruction was more dramatic in Wroclaw, where one died and six were wounded

after police opened fire, and in the nearby copper-mining city of Lubin, where two workers died and 14 were wounded when police shot at the crowd. Investigations have opened into the killings. The official news agency PAP has denied that the police in Wroclaw shot directly at demonstrators.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the decision to abandon hope of talks with the interned Solidarity leaders and bring charges against the KOR figures resulted from "a political judgment of the present situation." This judgment was that political opponents of the Socialist state stood behind the demonstrations.

Urban told a news conference the government had decided to address itself directly to Solidarity members, who numbered nearly 10 million, and bypass the union leaders as they had proved they were not viable partners for discussion.

Solidarity leaders, from Lech Walesa downward, have been left in limbo since the takeover, with their union, and thus their formal elected positions, only suspended. There have been no talks between the unionists and the government, according to government officials and underground Solidarity sources.

Urban declined to answer directly a question on whether the government was now taking steps to ban the union completely, which underground leaders in Warsaw said could follow if last week's demonstrations failed to show it still had huge support.

Each side will draw its conclusions from the demonstrations, but there can be no doubt they unleashed a wave of pent-up anger in what the authorities say was more than 65,000 people who

faced a huge armed police presence to make their point.

Urban and other leaders declared the government would pursue its policy of seeking national accord with all those parties prepared to accept basic conditions. These are that the leading role of the Communist Party and Poland's alliances with its Socialist neighbors be respected.

The spokesman's declaration that the Communist government would address itself directly to workers recalled an old ideological problem for the country's rulers during the Solidarity period. The problem was: How could they accept negotiations with leaders of the free trade union claiming to represent the interests of the workers when the party itself was formally the political mouthpiece of workers? Its full title is the Polish United Workers' Party.

The authorities have already ruled out any restoration of Solidarity in the form it developed before last December when it provided a dangerous political challenge to the weakened Communist Party. The events of the last week confirmed this decision and increased the authorities' resolve not to be buffeted from their political course by such eruptions of anger.

This course is based on working for national reconciliation under an umbrella organization called the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth. It has provoked little interest in the people so far, being essentially a coalition of political forces which are working closely with the Communist rulers.

The government is struggling to implement a far-reaching economic reform program started last year with the aim of making industry more self-sufficient by more efficient planning, incentives for workers and, if necessary, unemployment. (R)

## Beirut steadily returning to normal

By Herve Martin

**BEIRUT** — Beirut was almost back to normal for the first time in three months Monday, while Lebanese Army units continued deploying throughout the capital. Signs that the effects of the two-and-a-half-month long war — which ended late August — were beginning to ease off were everywhere. Crowds thronged streets, and it was business as usual in stores, banks, and businesses and government offices.

An indication, albeit annoying, that the June-6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon was becoming history were the monstrous traffic jams at the two main crossing points between West and East Beirut — the Museum and Galerie Semaan. Weekend vacationers and refugees from the weeks of war were making their way back home.

Dozens of trucks and bulldozers put at the disposal of the state by Lebanese millionaire Rafik Hariri Monday morning began the "big clean-up" of West Beirut. The clearing of rubble and dismantling of barricades which transformed the area into a veritable labyrinth will cost about \$6 million,

experts predict. But hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to restore the face of Beirut — the trading capital of the Middle East before civil war began in 1975.

This sum is the approximate cost of the destruction from weeks of bombardment of thousands of apartments, shops, schools, hospitals and other buildings.

Special Lebanese Army units were Monday continuing demining operations in the center of the capital while other soldiers moved into new sectors in the southern suburbs and into areas previously occupied by the Arab Deterrent Force. Other army units continued to take over ammunition depots and weapons which had belonged to the Palestinian resistance, in accordance with the plan worked out by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

The Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had so far handed over 70 ammunition depots to the Lebanese Army and that this phase of pacification would be followed by the transfer of PLO heavy arms to the army.

Politically, the day was marked by a meeting of

leading personalities opposed to the new regime of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. The opponents adopted a series of principles which they said should govern Lebanese policy.

The principles insisted on the necessity of "dissolving the various militias in the country" and refusing "to integrate them into the army", as Gemayel had urged during his election.

The communique from the opposition — which includes conservative Muslim leaders, Lebanese leftists and the militant Shiite Amal movement — said the Lebanese Army should be rebuilt on "a healthy base" and that military service should be obligatory.

The opposition also said "democratic liberties should be respected in the framework of a parliamentary regime." Observers said these principles, reached after a series of long talks, were moderate since they did not challenge the legitimacy of a state headed by Gemayel.

They were in sharp contrast to the program of the assembly of northern Lebanese political forces which refused this week to "recognize the new regime" and called for it to be boycotted. (AFP)

## Letter to the editor

Amsraeli aggression and Arabs

Sir,  
Now that America and Israel through their murderous actions and Arab states through their masterly inaction have succeeded in expelling the Palestinian commandos from West Beirut and the lifting of the barbaric siege of the Lebanese capital is in sight. I, an Indian, appeal to my Arab brothers to give a fresh look at their foreign policy in so far as it concerns the more powerful and the more treacherous of the Siamese twins who have been waging a war of annexation and humiliation against the Arab states since 1948.

At the very outset, let us accept the bitter truth that what has disappeared in the smoke that engulfed Lebanon in recent weeks is not the Palestinian dream of a homeland, but the Arab pride. Yes, it crumpled like cereal boxes, along with 15-story buildings, as wave after wave of Amsraeli bombs and shells shook the Lebanese capital. If any group of Arabs has emerged with some glory out of this bloody drama, it is the Palestinian fighters. We have it on the authority of Western correspondents that they put up a ferocious resistance to the extent of compelling the Amsraeli aggressors to give up an assault on a port in North Beirut and a plan to move too closer to the heart of West Beirut. And one really felt proud of them as one watched the heroic manner in which they took leave of the city which once gave them protection: with their heads erect, with their spirits undaunted and with the pride of conquerors.

This proves that the Arab pride is not really dead — contrary to what America and Israel and the defeatists in their midst think. It can rise again, Sphinx-like, out of the ashes of Lebanon. Provided the Arabs realize their strength, realize who their greater enemy is and refashion their policies accordingly without any further loss of time. It is nobody's case that Arabs could have foiled the Amsraeli designs on Lebanon even if they have pooled together their military resources. But a war in modern times is not fought in the battlefield alone. And here the Arabs have more than a slight edge over their enemies.

If war is the extension of foreign policy by other means, the foreign policy can be made an instrument of war. If you want to shoot a duck, you should shoot it at its soft under belly. Fortunately for the Arabs, the enemy's soft under belly is within their shooting range. It is the high economic stakes the U.S. has in Arab lands. But no Arab government seems to have given a moment's attention to this deadly weapon in their arsenal.

I, for one, would not blame the U.S. for behaving the way it has been behaving toward the Arabs all these years. It is only because experience has taught it that it can continue to behave in this manner without any of its interest in the Arab lands getting jeopardized. What if Israel, with the support and blessings of America, annexes more and more of Arab territory and inflicts more and more humiliation on Arabs? Has she not witnessed the ridiculous spectacle of some Arab states boycotting Egypt for signing the Camp David agreement while leaving the moving spirit behind the agreement untouched?

But, Camp David or not, let there be no mistake of the Zionist mystique that is behind the relentless pursuit of the Jewish state for safe and secure borders in other people's territories. Let there be no mistake of the fact that history has been repeating itself in the Middle East and Arabs have been forced to pay still higher and higher prices in terms of lands and self-confidence lost every time it repeats itself. And unless the Arabs wake up from their deep slumber and get rid of the dangerous is nothing to be paid.

But are the Arab governments and the broad mass of people aware of the danger that lies ahead? One does not see any evidence. Even after the rape of Lebanon, one notices a stubborn refusal to see who their greater enemy is. Who wants the Palestinians to be expelled from Beirut? America. Who will provide the Israelis with cluster bombs to destroy West Beirut in case the Palestinians refuse to move out? America. Who will give them guarantee of "safe passage"? America. Who is opposing the U.N. efforts to get Israel out of Lebanon and the stationing of U.N. troops in that hapless country? America. Who did provide the major component of the multinational force that is supervising the evacuation of Palestinians? America. And to whom so many Arab governments are turning for help and mediation in their dispute with Israel? America. I would have really congratulated Mr. Reagan on his foreign policy successes if it was not at the cost of what is left of the self-respect of the Arabs.

Yours sincerely  
Jameel Bakkar  
P.O. Box 786  
Riyadh

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bill Neesley's letter to the editor which appeared in yesterday's *Arab News* was identical to a letter Mr. Neesley mailed to the editor of the *Courier*, the local newspaper of Ottumwa, Iowa. Bill Neesley teaches English for Corporate Training and Development at Saudi Arabian Airlines.

## CALENDAR

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8th, the 251st day of 1982. There are 114 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1545 — Britain's Earl of Hertford leads devastating punitive raids into Scotland.

1565 — Spanish expedition lands at what is now St. Augustine, Florida, and founds first permanent European settlement in North America.

1831 — Russia takes Warsaw after two-day battle. And Polish revolt collapses.

1855 — Crimean war ends.

1941 — German Army completes land blockade of Leningrad in the Soviet Union in World War II.

1943 — Allied forces land at Salerno Bay in Italy in World War II, and allied commander Gen. Dwight Eisenhower announces Italy unconditional surrender.

1951 — Peace treaty with Japan is signed at San Francisco by representatives of 49 nations, although the Soviet Union and its satellites boycott final session of peace conference.

1954 — Southeast Asia Defense Treaty and Pacific Charter is signed in Manila by Britain, France, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

1972 — Israeli planes, in retaliation for slaying of Israeli athletes at Munich Olympics, attack 10 Palestinian commando bases and naval installations in Syria and Lebanon.

1980 — Official of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration says it will use five-year-old Helsinki Human Rights Agreement to attack the Soviet Union intervention in Afghanistan.

Thought for today:

There is nothing so powerful as the truth, and often nothing so strange — Daniel Webster, U.S. statesman (1782-1852).



## In a strong smell of propaganda Japanese reassess military past

By Ikko Asai

TOKYO (R) — As Japan agonized for the 50th year over the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a debate over whether the country is experiencing a revival of militarism has been gathering momentum.

About 40,000 people gathered in Hiroshima last month for the 37th anniversary of the U.S. bombing at the close of World War II and expressed anger at continued U.S. nuclear tests. But at the same time its people were forcefully reminded of the suffering their own forebears inflicted on Japan's neighbors before and during World War II.

Critics at home and abroad seized on changes in school history textbooks brushing over Japanese war atrocities and increased defense spending by the government as signs of a new surge of militarism.

"We need to reflect whether we have forgotten the sufferings we caused others during the war," said the mass-circulation *Yomiuri Shimbun* in an editorial on the textbooks row. "Such reflection will enable us to continue building a nation dedicated to peace."

As if the textbook issue were not enough, Japanese citizens this week began looking for the remains of thousands of Koreans massacred by Japanese troops and vigilantes in the aftermath of the great 1923 Tokyo earthquake.

quake.

The group says it wants to give a decent burial to the Koreans who had been buried in makeshift graves after the frenzied killings following rumors that they had poisoned water supplies and planned an uprising. Most of those killed were laborers brought to work in Tokyo by their Japanese colonial masters.

In South Korea, memorial services were held for the victims for the first time this year and an 82-year-old witness to the killings collapsed and died while speaking about it in Seoul.

In Japan itself, the argument about militarism is not new and is just another manifestation of the traditional ideological tussle between left and right which has been a feature of public debate on major issues in the post-war years.

The issue of what school children should read has long been a point of conflict between the conservative ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and the Teachers Union affiliated to the Socialist Party.

According to emeritus Professor Taro Sakamoto of Tokyo University who heads the 8,000-member Institute of Japanese History, the government has concentrated on ridding Japanese textbooks of what it saw as leftwing ideological prejudice.

"Japan's aggression in China is an indis-

putable historical fact," Professor Sakamoto said. But he added that when scholars write history, they should remain neutral. "Textbooks were influenced by the right during the war and by the left in the post war years. I welcome the recent trend of neutrality," he said.

The political left in Japan has also been a vociferous critic of Japan's defense relationship with the United States, though it is no longer the catalyst for violent clashes between leftists and the police as it was in the 1960s.

The left has also long decried the existence of the 240,000 strong Self-Defense Force, so named to suit Japan's postwar constitution which renounces war and bans armed forces. But a recent opinion poll sponsored by the office of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki showed that 82 percent of the people support the existence of the force.

Japan, under pressure from the U.S. to take a greater share of the burden for its defense, recently decided to spend 4,600 billion yen (\$18 billion) over the next five years to boost its defense capability.

Any assessment of the current attitudes of the Japanese people to their militaristic past is colored by the fact that 59 percent of the nation's 117 million people were born after World War II. "There are more and more postwar generations who have a direct memory of the war. Therefore it is more important to give peace education to those people," according to Eisio Urasaki, spokesman for the prefectural Teachers' Union in Okinawa, the scene of fierce land battles between Japanese and American troops in the closing stages of the war.

However, Urasaki is critical of the government's prevarication on the question of revising current textbook accounts of the war. Under pressure from China and South Korea, Tokyo has agreed to amend the history texts by 1983, a timetable rejected by the two countries which suffered most under Japanese rule.

While many people writing to newspapers have expressed deep regret about the wartime atrocities and the textbook changes, the press has also been attracted for drawing attention to the revisions in the first place. "Though I do not call the (textbook) incident a frame-up it has a strong smell of propaganda. What is more, the instigator is our mass media," Professor Shokichi Sakai, a prominent conservative academic, wrote in the *Sansho Shimbun*.

Sakae Suehiro, head of the Japan War-Bereaved Families Association, believes that an accurate assessment of Japan's actions in China should be left to future historians and China should not force Japan to describe it as "aggression."

While the textbook issue would appear to have inflicted damage to Japan's diplomatic relations with its near neighbors, there is no evidence that its economic and trading interests have been seriously affected.

And the people most directly concerned, the students, have little time for it. All I'm concerned with at present is next year's university entrance examination," said Toyokazu Tamura, 17, a student of Tokyo's Johoku high school.

## Angolans welcoming back former white colonizers

By Barry Shalchier

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The bitter memories of nearly 500 years of colonial rule are fading, and Portuguese are being welcomed back to Angola.

Portugal's 1975 decree granting independence to Angola — in the midst of a civil war — surprised the 500,000 colonists here at the time. Most Portuguese packed up their movable belongings and left. Cars, taxis, trucks and buses were shipped out or driven to neighboring countries.

Some, reacting in frenzied anger, wrecked whatever they couldn't take — from telephone equipment to bathroom fixtures. Factory machinery was tossed into the sea.

But the most valuable asset the Portuguese departed with was their skills. They left behind 6.5 million Angolans, 90 percent of them illiterate.

After seven years of self-rule, one of the biggest problems still facing this resource-rich but troubled southwest African country is the critical shortage of manpower competent in technical matters.

For a variety of reasons, Portuguese are now being recruited by Angola's Marxist regime to help fill the gap. The Marxist popular movement for the liberation of Angola took control of the government in 1975 after independence with the help of Soviet and East German military advisers and an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops.

Holden Roberto's National Front for the Liberation of Angola were defeated. Another group, Dr. Jonas Savimbi's national union for the total liberation of



URBAN RENEWAL: Dublin bears much evidence of its long history. These 18th century houses line the north side of River Liffey and contrast with the modern building in the background which is part of recent urban renewal toward the port area.

## Joyce's Dublin getting a rude facelift

By Brian Cathcart

DUBLIN (R) — If James Joyce returned to Dublin in this — his centenary — year, he would barely recognize parts of the city in which his celebrated novel *Ulysses* was set.

Developers have cut broad swathes through old Dublin in recent years. New office blocks have sprouted on almost every street and demolition work shows no sign of abating.

The Irish capital, whose elegant 18th-century squares and terraces stood almost unchanged for 150 years, is being brought rudely up-to-date. The 18th-century Georgian house, which Joyce recorded as the home of Leopold Bloom, hero of *Ulysses*, today stands derelict with its tall windows bricked up, part of a street doomed to demolition.

In nearby Mountjoy Square, a familiar landmark in Joyce's novels of Dublin life at the turn of the century, office buildings are taking shape along one side. To the south at St. Stephen's Green, the city's broadest square, new buildings already dominate one side and most of another has been cleared for new construction work.

Joyce, born in Dublin in 1882, used the city as a backdrop for much of his work and exploring "Joyce's Dublin" has been part of the itinerary of many a literary visitor. Joyce died in Zurich in 1941. Dublin's finer streets and buildings date from a period of grandeur and prosperity that ended around the year 1800.

The Georgian style of narrow, brick-built houses of three and four stories arranged in terraces and squares was also popular in British cities and spread to North America. Here the style survived well. For more than a century little new buildings intruded and Dublin, unlike many European cities, was untouched by war.

But in the early 1960s the rural Irish Republic began a drive for industrial expansion. In 1962 Dublin had almost no modern, purpose-built office blocks, now it has more than 200. "Almost all of those have been built in south Dublin in our most beautiful streets. They are destroying the whole fabric of the city," says Frank McDonald, an *Irish Times* journalist who writes on building development and is a sharp critic of the change.

Conservation and environmental groups have saved a few Georgian buildings by protests and sit-ins, but for many more it is too late. McDonald lays most of the blame at the door of the Dubliners themselves: "They didn't notice it at first, or they thought it was a sign of progress. They are only waking up now."

He also has tough words for property developers/architects and the government. "There just are not enough regulations to control new building, and we are in the ridiculous position where houses — perfectly good houses — are worth less than the land on which they stand." The land is needed to meet the demand for new office

space, more than half of which is taken by the government.

For Charles Aliaga Kelly, Dublin city's chief planning officer, the main enemies of Georgian Dublin are not the developers but time and weather.

"All buildings age, they wear out and break down. The big problem here will come in another 100 years' time." His office, appropriately atop a new block, looks out over one of the most cherished areas of the city, but he is satisfied with the view.

In comparison with many British cities Dublin is still well preserved, he said. With the tallest building just 17 floors high the skyline is still relatively low, and new regulations oblige architects to match the general proportions of surrounding buildings.

But he said that with Dublin growing faster than any other city in Western Europe, office space was badly needed. "We can't afford not to move with the times," he argued.

Kelly saw promise in the increasingly popular technique of blending old charms with new needs by hiding modern offices behind poshly built Georgian-style facades. "I know it's a pastiche, but if you came to Dublin and knew nothing at all about it I don't think you would spot the difference," he said.

But for Frank McDonald these newcomers are the worst of all: "They are just fakes — if it goes on the whole city will be like a Hollywood set."



MEDLEY BELT: President Ronald Reagan holds up a handcrafted leather belt with a buck moddy belt buckle presented to him by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson recently.

## Rundown on Reaganites

By Francis Koka

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Consumer crusader Ralph Nader, who made his name in the 1960s clashing with the United States automobile industry, has found a new target — the Ronald Reagan administration.

He has just published a 750-page book *Reagan's ruling class*, which underlines the ties between the administration and "big business." It includes 100 biographies of senior government officials and is in fact an inventory of *Elite Reaganites* written by two Nader aides, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton. Nader helped edit it and wrote the preface.

After 12 months of work and 500 interviews, the authors concluded that the Elite Reaganites were mainly friends of the president who were "remote from the realities of life for most Americans... only interested in the operations of major corporations" and completely neglected poor people. The book contains no sensational revelations, and no doubt most Americans had already come to the same conclusions as Nader.

In any case, the Republicans are traditionally more favorable to "big business" than the Democrats, as shown in the now-famous slogan, "What is good for General Motors must be good for the United States." But it does give a detailed rundown on who rules America.

Only 37 of the 100 persons whose biographies are published here agreed to be interviewed, and none of them were leading members of the administration. Amongst the 100 Reaganites there are 98 whites and 95 men, one-third of them are millionaires or multimillionaires.

Nader's own comment is that "this is, unabashedly, a government of the wealthy" — excluding minorities, the poor, trade unionists and defenders of consumers and the environment.

Nader told a press conference that the

U.S. administration was led by men who "view the government as an instrument for the powerful and the wealthy, unaccountable to the public."

There seemed to be no political motive to the fact that the book appeared just two months before the November congressional elections, as Nader and the authors' major concern appeared to be giving information about the Reaganites.

"If the people know who is governing them they will be more likely to have an interest in the process of government," Nader explained. He said the average American knew more about characters in cartoon strips than they did about those ruling them.

There are numerous anecdotes illustrating differences of opinion among U.S. leaders. For instance, William Casey, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Frank Carlucci, deputy secretary of defense, do not seem to share President Reagan's opinion that the Soviet Union has a clear military advantage over the United States.

Carlucci told the authors that "I see some sort of parity now." The book also shows that when Casey was in the administration of former President Richard Nixon, he had proposed cooperation between Washington and Moscow in the energy field, he even forecast American cooperation in building the trans-Siberian gas pipeline.

Asked to name the most liberal cabinet minister, Nader replied: "We could not even find one." Nader, 45, has become an institution in Washington and is better known than many politicians. His first consumer battle started in 1964, when he complained that certain General Motors automobiles were unsafe.

After winning this tough fight, Nader battled against poor quality foods and for better road safety precautions. His most recent campaign has been for the rights of American Indians.

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## Scandal over oraflex withdrawal

# U.S. drug law enforcement weakening

By Alan Parachini

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The abrupt withdrawal from the U.S. market of an anti-arthritis drug that has been linked to more than 60 deaths in England is raising crucial questions about attempts by the Reagan administration to speed up—and, opponents contend, water down—the process by which the government clears new drugs for sale.

Most immediately at issue is the fate of oraflex, a product of Eli Lilly and Co., that was approved for sale in the United States only four months ago by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Five weeks ago, Lilly pulled oraflex—also known by the chemical name benoxaprofen—off the market in the face of reports it was traced to 61 deaths in England and a smaller—and still unknown—number in the U.S. The drug has been withdrawn from use in Britain.

But the oraflex controversy has become—despite vigorous attempts by Reagan partisans to prevent it—a forum in which the administration's philosophical revamping of the FDA is being challenged as a cynical partnership between the government and the pharmaceutical industry.

And a generally respected Ralph Nader group of consumer advocates has demanded congressional hearings on what it contends is a "major scandal of failed law enforcement which threatens the lives and health of all of us."

The administration—apparently eager to avoid giving the public the impression, in an

election year, that it is indifferent to the health and safety of Americans—has moved quickly to try to blunt the criticism. Officials ranging from FDA Commissioner Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, along with some of the administration's friends in Congress, have forcefully denied that the oraflex issue is significant of anything—even flaws in the initial approval of the now-withdrawn drug. Oraflex, the critics contend, represents only one symptom of a dangerous malaise within the FDA.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Nader's health research group, and Nader lawyer Allen Greenberg complained recently in a letter demanding the congressional hearings that the oraflex scare fits into a pattern of reduced and ineffective regulatory activity. The number of enforcement actions taken by the FDA since President Reagan entered office has dropped by two-thirds, according to Wolfe and Greenberg. They said they came up with the totals from data obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Wolfe and Greenberg made their complaints in an Aug. 17 letter to U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., Chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, which has overall authority over FDA actions. Wolfe and Greenberg contended that the drop in enforcement activity is "an open invitation to drug companies and food companies to violate federal law, thus risking the health and lives of 230 million Americans."

The two Nader activists contended that, in

its tenure under Reagan, the FDA has: cut by nearly 42 percent the number of criminal prosecutions it has initiated, reduced the number of court injunctions against food and drug companies by more than 63 percent and reduced the number of regulatory letters—documents that instruct food and drug firms to change their practices—by a whopping 75 percent.

In all, regulatory actions dropped from an average of 530 every six months before Reagan took office to 178 in the first six months of the 1982 fiscal year.

To the FDA, all this is a tempest in a teapot. "I don't know that it's an example of anything," concluded Dr. Robert Temple, acting director of the FDA's office of new-drug evaluation, "except that when you put a new drug on the market, you can expect to learn things about it—and sometimes those things are worse than you wanted to know."

The FDA has historically been accused of approving drugs both too quickly and too slowly. But this controversy involves an administration that is committed to removing as many regulatory restraints on business as it can. It is an administration in which Vice President George Bush was a member of the Eli Lilly board of directors in 1977 and 1978.

Lilly first tried to get oraflex approved for sale in the United States more than two years ago. But in the waning days of the Carter administration, the FDA rejected Lilly's application because—among other things, Temple said—Lilly had failed to establish that oraflex was any better at treating

arthritis pain than existing drugs, including aspirin.

At the time, Temple said, "there was no concern about major toxicity" with oraflex. Later, after oraflex was approved for sale in the United States, medical journals in England, where oraflex had been used since 1980, began to report mysterious jaundice deaths of older patients on oraflex. Although there remained questions about the precise role of oraflex in the cases, the English government, faced with reports of 3,500 adverse reactions and 61 fatalities, ordered oraflex off the market early this month. Conceding that oraflex had been linked to 11 deaths in the United States too, Lilly then pulled the drug off the market here. Though the company could theoretically reintroduce it, Temple said the FDA would probably step in if Lilly attempted to do so.

At a congressional hearing after the withdrawal, it was learned that an FDA investigator had recommended criminal prosecution of the Lilly firm—because of several possible discrepancies in Lilly's data on drugs it was developing. Temple said that recommendation is still under review. The FDA also subsequently admonished Lilly for making claims in a press kit it distributed on oraflex falsely describing it as capable of repairing tissue damage from arthritis—not just relieving pain.

Through a press spokesman at its Indianapolis headquarters, Lilly declined to enter the controversy directly. Officials of the firm have denied any wrongdoing and the spokesman said the company is generally in agreement with a commentary written by a former member of the administration's commission on the federal drug approval process three weeks ago, arguing that there is no link between the oraflex problem and easing the drug approval process.

The FDA is about to propose major changes in its drug approval procedures, including two extremely controversial provisions that would permit the submission of research data from foreign countries in support of a drug application without necessarily conducting studies in the United States and the use of summaries of research studies instead of submitting unabridged data—as is now required.

"We believe (the oraflex incident) proves that the approval process should be tightened, not relaxed," Wolfe said in an interview. "I think that there exists (within the FDA) an atmosphere seen earlier and more clearly with (Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt and Gorsuch (head of the environmental protection administration), but which is now becoming quite clear in the FDA."

"It is an attitude in which there is this emphasis in doing things on a voluntary basis."

## Another Look

### America's favorite sport as played by journalists

By Robert Yoakum

SALISBURY, CT. — Twenty-two years before the American Revolution the London Cricket Club drew up the first authoritative set of rules for that bizarre game, and right here in Northwest Connecticut, as in India, Sri Lanka, Singapore, and most other former British colonies, cricket is still played by the locals.

Americans didn't have an empire, but they took their sports abroad as soldiers, businessmen, diplomats, and journalists. But only in Japan did baseball and softball catch on.

One explanation for the failure of foreigners to adopt America's favorite sport could be that they have seen it as played by journalists.

Who among the Parisians watching us, I used to ask myself while occupying right field for the *Herald Tribune's* softball team some three decades ago, would want to emulate the ineptitude that was evident to all?

For example: Our hopes were high before the first game of the season. Our opponents were a mixed bag from UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization—some of whom had been recruited from the ranks of British cricketers. My optimism increased when I heard one of their players explain to another: "Now when the man out in front of you throws the ball, you hit it with this stick. Then you run to that sack out on the right..."

The man did hit the ball with the stick. In the first inning, Way over the head of our center fielder, who finally retrieved the ball, cocked his arm for the throw to home plate, and then froze. What flustered him was the sight of the cricket player starting around the bases a second time.

Gloom was deep that night in Hotel California, across the street from the *Tribe*. We had lost to a motley collection of scholars and cricketers. The post-mortem included the usual lament: No organization in Paris, except the American Embassy, had enough Americans to field a full team. It was particularly tough for the press.

In that first contest, for example, four *Tribe* regulars were missing: One was covering a speech by Gen. de Gaulle, one was in Finland, on was in the U.S., and the fourth was

discovered in a bistro an hour before game time, too far along in his pre-game celebration to play.

Substitutes that day included two United Press reporters, one of them a woman (which shows either how much earlier we were liberated over there, or how desperate we were for players), an American employee of a French magazine, and an unidentified man with a Slavic accent who could have been a White Russian taxi driver or a KGB agent.

Following the post-mortem of that day's disaster some brooding players began to recall an even gloomier night, which followed a humiliating loss (21 to 2) to the *Time-Life* team. Billed as "the grudge game of the century," the upcoming contest occupied the entire front page of a limited edition of the *Tribe*.

Pre-game tension, one story said, resulted in "underhanded tactics to an extent never seen before in competitive sport." Even hangovers were blamed on agents working for the rivals. And "at one practice *Herald Tribune* men were lucky enough to discover a covered-over pit such as they use to trap elephants in India. It had been dug during the night just behind third base—the position occupied by the *Tribe's* most (some said only) competent player.

The *Time-Life* team would, in the U.S., have been in the basement of the lowest of leagues, but the *Tribe* team was worse. One player recalls that he made eight or nine errors, hit the ball only once for a pop fly, and yet had reason to hope for the most valuable *Tribe* player award.

Brief accounts of these games were run on the paper's sports page. One such story was written by player-manager Herb Kupferberg, now a senior editor of *Parade* magazine. Herb wrote truthfully that the *Tribe* team had won, but then jokingly went on to exaggerate powerfully his role in the victory.

Herb, of course, expected the story to be killed—or at least to have the self-laudatory passages cut out—but instead the night editor maliciously let it go through. And, to Herb's everlasting chagrin, he added a by-line:

"By Herbert Kupferberg"

(Sunday Verdict on TV fare)

### HYPNOSIS NOT A 'CURE-ALL'



### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

There's a saying that parents' problems with children are "little" problems; and when the children grow (whatever their ages), they become "big" problems. Overlooked, is that grandparents suffer the problems of their own children and their children's children. The following letter is an example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read a column of yours about hypnosis. I have a very serious problem. I hope you can help me. It concerns my 14-year-old granddaughter. She is now in Alaska. She is a runaway. She started running off from home almost two years ago.

She is now under the jurisdiction of the social service and the law. She is a star witness in a murder case. It's still going on and will wind up in a month or so. My problem is this: She wants to come and live with me. I'd love for her to do so. But, she has some things she wants me to allow her to do like smoking pot and allowing her to go out every night.

I can't promise these things. But, if I say she can't, she will have to stay in foster homes until she is 18. I've tried to tell her she's ruining her life, but she doesn't agree. "I've been doing these things for over two years," she says. "Why should I stop?" Also, she won't admit she's 14. She wants to be treated like an 18-year-old.

She is really built and I know she is admired by all men and boys. She is a very beautiful girl.

Dr. Steincrohn, in your column, you said that some children could

be helped by hypnosis to overcome bedwetting, fingernail biting, etc. Would it be helpful in making my granddaughter forget about what she has done these past two years, and have her revert back to being a 14-year-old again? —Mrs. J.

NOTE: I told her I doubted that hypnosis would help—nevertheless, I suggested the decision be made by a family physician and social worker. (My main reason for reprinting this letter: to bring home the truth that grandparents bear the problems of their children's children. For humans, it's not as easy as offspring flying from the nest. Birds have it easy.)

#### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You often write that husbands should be thankful for the care wives give them. We are always after them to take good care of their health.

I'm writing today to show that it works the other way. I may owe my life to my husband, who discovered a lump in my breast. I'd overlooked it.

I wanted to wait. He insisted I see our doctor. He took a day off from work to take me. I had my breast removed. I've had no recurrence. My doctors tell me it's likely I'm completely cured.

If my husband hadn't nagged me, I might not be here today. Nagging husbands are as essential as nagging wives. —Mrs. W.

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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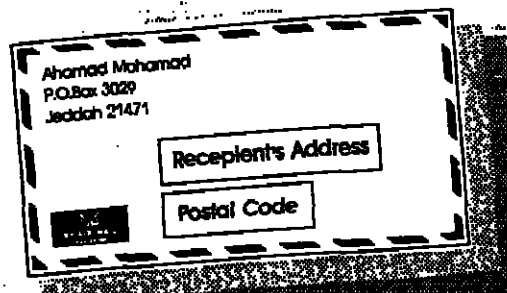
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## Reagan challenged on buildup

# America has more N-weapons than Soviets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The United States has 50 percent more nuclear weapons than the Soviet Union, despite President Reagan's assertion that the Russians are the upper hand, a liberal-oriented group asserted Monday.

The United States has stockpiles of approximately 12,000 atomic warheads, compared with about 8,000 for the Soviets, said the Center for Defense Information, a private, non-profit group which has in the past criticized defense spending increases.

Reagan has proposed a \$215.9 billion Pentagon spending plan for the new fiscal 1983 budget year starting Oct. 1, a peacetime

record 15.9-percent jump in outlays. He said U.S. defenses must be modernized to compete with the Soviets.

Replying to a question during a nationally broadcast news conference last March 31, Reagan said, "the truth of the matter is that on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority, enough so that there is a risk and there is what I have called, as you all know several times, a window of vulnerability. That statement renewed a longstanding debate about the relative strength of U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces.

In the report released Monday, retired Rear Adm. Gen. La Rocque, the center's director, accused Reagan of "trying to scare the pants off the American public to try to persuade them that all the new weapons systems are needed."

The administration, he said, is casting the United States as No. 2 to win public support for the defense spending buildup.

In Santa Barbara, California, where Reagan was winding up a late-summer vacation, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes declined comment on the report Monday, saying he had not yet seen it. The report maintained that the United States has a large edge in both sea-based and air-based nuclear weapons, whereas the Soviets are ahead in land-based weapons. However, even the Soviet land-based advantage is not as great as it seems, the report said.

In that March news conference, Reagan said the United States and the Soviet Union "each have about 7,500 nuclear warheads poised on missiles that can reach their targets in a matter of minutes."

Negotiators for the two countries are now bargaining in Geneva, Switzerland, on a possible reduction in the level of nuclear armament in Europe.

The Center for Defense Information's report said the Soviets have 1,398 intercontinental ballistic missiles to 1,054 for the United States. It said the Soviet missiles are bigger, but the U.S. weapons have better guidance systems.

The Soviets have only 145 long-range bombers, but the United States has 376 strategic

## QE2 develops trouble

FALMOUTH, England, Sept. 7 (AP) — The luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth 2*, bound for New York with 1,750 passengers aboard, was forced to turn back Monday and make an emergency stop in Falmouth Bay for engine repairs. The Coast Guard said the 67,000-ton liner anchored 2.5 kilometers south of this port near the southwest tip of England just after 1800 GMT. A spokesman for Cunard Line, the QE2's owner, said a feed pump that lubricates one of the ship's drive shafts had failed, leading to a breakdown in the engine. The Cunard spokesman said repairs were expected to delay the liner for about 12 hours.

bombers, more than 100 of which could be airborne before a Soviet strike hit, the study contended.

It said the United States enjoys a large advantage in nuclear submarine strength, a superiority noted by other defense analysts. The Soviets have 62 missile-carrying subs with almost 2,000 atomic warheads whereas 32 similar U.S. subs have about 3,000 weapons, the study said.

That compilation does not include the new U.S. Trident submarines, which will each have enough firepower to target every Soviet city of more than 100,000 people.

## Denies it was publicity stunt

# Jail life shocking -- Sophia

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) — Movie star Sophia Loren, who went to jail in Italy last May for 17 days for tax evasion, described her sentence in a magazine interview published here Tuesday as a "hellish and shocking experience."

Contrary to some press reports at the time, which claimed she was accorded special treatment at the women's prison at Caserta near her home town of Naples, the 47-year-old actress said in the interview in *Woman's Own* that she received no special privileges.

"In my case, the laws on detention were applied with great vigor. No privileges — on the contrary, absolute rigidity in the interpretation of prison regulations," she said in the interview.

"If I had the remotest idea what it would be like, I'd never have set foot in Italy."

Miss Loren was sentenced by an Italian court in 1980 but avoided going to jail until she was arrested at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport after flying there from Switzerland, where she and her husband Carlo Ponti live.

She was quoted as saying at the time that she had returned to Italy, despite the jail term she knew awaited her, to "see my mother, my country and my roots." She was taken to jail amid a worldwide blaze of publicity but denied it was a publicity stunt for a new movie.

## American Klans form confederation

STONE MOUNTAIN, Georgia, Sept. 7 (R) — Seven factions of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States and Canada have formed a "confederation of Klans."

Don Black, 28, leader of the Alabama-based national knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which preaches hatred of Jews and blacks, was elected grand wizard of the new confederation. He called the merger "the biggest step toward Klan unity in 50 years."

## Zimbabwe air officials detained for questioning

HARARE, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The deputy commander of the Zimbabwe Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Statter, has been held for questioning by security forces for nearly a week, reliable sources said.

Air Commodore Philip Pile, 42, director of operations in the air force, was also taken into custody by security forces, according to his wife.

The officers, the No. 2 and 3 men in the air force, join 12 other white air force officers who have been detained in connection with the July 25 sabotage of the Thornhill Air Force Base, in which an estimated one-

quarter of Zimbabwe's Air Force was destroyed.

Others in detention include the director of air force intelligence and the commander of the air force regiment in charge of guarding air force installations, the sources said.

The early-morning explosions at the air force base near Gweru, in central Zimbabwe, were reportedly caused by plastic charges set with air force-type stopwatch timers taped in the engine compartments of several of Zimbabwe's jet fighters.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said recently he suspected air force men were involved in planning the devastating sabotage. Air force officers are particularly suspect because of the high concentration of whites among them who were officers in the Rhodesian Air Force.

Meanwhile, soldiers of the former Rhodesian Army in South Africa's Defense Force (SADF) have revealed that they have been regularly used on raids into neighboring black states, in a report published in the national newspaper, *The Sunday Mail*.

The Zimbabweans are bitter because the SADF has denied that three white officers killed last month in Zimbabwe were on an authorized mission. "They were on an official mission — and now they're being disowned. We're being treated as cannon fodder," said an angry soldier in the report datelined Pretoria.

The soldiers were particularly angry because the families of the men killed in Zimbabwe last month are reportedly not eligible for insurance or pension benefits because the government said that they were on an unauthorized mission.

Several of the Zimbabwean soldiers met with reporters in South Africa to tell their story, but the South African government reportedly prevented publication on the grounds that it would be against the regime's strict defense act.

## Nixon in Peking

PEKING, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon arrived here Monday and said the recent Sino-American communique calling for Washington to gradually reduce its arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan) is "a major accomplishment and a diplomatic achievement."

Nixon, making his fourth visit to Communist China, was met at the airport by Vice Foreign Minister Han Xu and U.S. Ambassador to China Arthur Hummel, whom he praised for their efforts to conclude the communique. "Much credit goes to these two men right here," Nixon said.

In the communique which was signed Aug. 17, the United States agreed to gradually reduce its arms sales to Taiwan but declined to fix a date for a total cutoff.

## BRIEFS

MADRID, (AP) — One of twin cubs born to Shao-Shao the Panda at the Madrid zoo last Saturday died of respiratory problems early Tuesday, the manager of the zoo said. Tomas Cerdan said efforts to save the life of the cub, kept in an incubator since its birth, proved fruitless as veterinarians were unable to overcome serious respiratory problems. The other cub, the one Shao-Shao has been caring for since birth, according to zoo officials, "is developing normally as the mother lovingly cares for it all the time." The dead cub was cared for by zoo officials after the mother ignored it.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, (AFP) — Janet Gaynor and Mary Martin, two former show business stars, were injured and impresario Ben Washer was killed when a pickup truck smashed into their taxi here Sunday, police said. Janet Gaynor, 75, first actress to win Hollywood's Oscar award in 1928, was the most seriously hurt of the three surviving passengers.

HONOLULU, (AP) — A 9-month-old male giraffe named Kwanda was scheduled to leave the Honolulu zoo for a new home in India. He is one-half of the gift "package" Mayor Eileen Anderson and the city council are sending to Nehru Zoological Garden in Hyderabad, India, to show their thanks for Mari, the rare Indian elephant Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave the Honolulu zoo last month. The other half of the present is an American bison.

BERLIN, (AP) — An East German court has sentenced two West Germans to 10 years in prison each for assisting escapes from East Germany, the East German news agency ADN reported Monday. ADN said the pair had been members of a "criminal band" of people who aid escapes. No further details were given.

LONDON, (AFP) — A marine animal or fish caused the alert at the top-secret Polaris submarine base of Faslane in western Scotland, the Ministry of Defense said. After a sonic device discovered an unidentified object on Saturday in the Clyde estuary, Sea-King anti-submarine helicopters undertook a full-scale search of the area but found nothing. "We think that it was some sort of marine life, perhaps fish swimming together or a whale," said the ministry.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Zaire's Foreign Minister Yoka Mangono arrived here Tuesday for a four-day visit. He would meet with Premier Zenko Suzuki Wednesday and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi on Thursday, officials said.

QUITO, (R) — President Osvaldo Hurtado of Ecuador accepted the resignations of two cabinet ministers Monday and ended their centrist party's role in the governing coalition. The Concentration Popular Forces (CPF) last week offered the resignation of its two ministers, Rafael Robles (public works) and Patricio del Pozo (social welfare) in an effort to press Hurtado into forming a broad-based emergency government to tackle the country's social and economic crisis.

## Advanced Development Technology



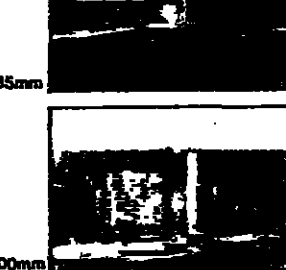
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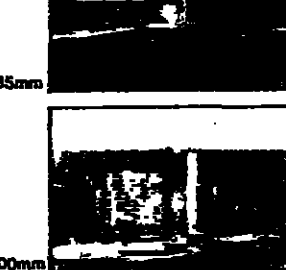


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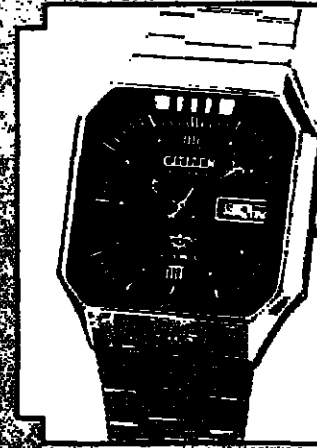
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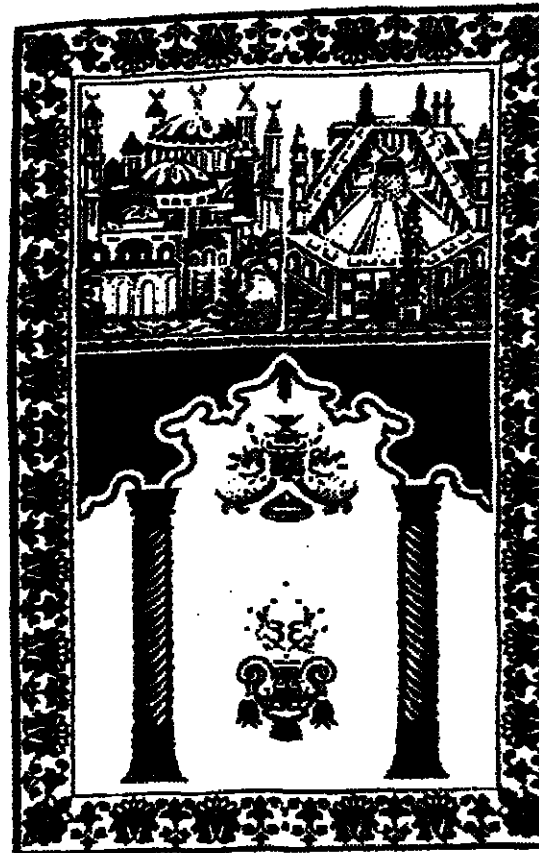
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## Adopting austerity steps

## Paris grapples with economic ills

PARIS, Sept. 7 (R) — France's budget for 1983 represents a serious attempt to begin to master the country's economic problems, economists said.

It brought few surprises since the planned 117.8 billion franc deficit is in line with earlier government predictions for a maximum 120 billion francs, but it confirms that the Socialists' newly adopted austerity is here to stay, they said.

The new approach is apparent in the figures for government spending, which is planned to rise 11.8 percent to 881 billion francs in 1983, they said.

This will be only around 3 percent higher in real terms compared with allocations in 1982 as the Socialist government put into operation its election pledges to fight unemployment through higher spending.

However, the government's plans were set back as concern in foreign exchange markets over the inflation differential between France and its major trading partner West Germany, and a rising trade deficit, brought two devaluations of the franc within the European Monetary System in the Socialists' first year in office.

Edmund Stillman, director of Hudson Research (Europe) Sa, said France's attempts to reflate the economy, while other countries were cutting back on spending,

simply resulted in the French buying more foreign goods and increasing the trade deficit. "It is not possible to reflate in isolation," Stillman said. France tried to start the upturn in Europe and paid a heavy price.

The economists said that the franc is likely to come under pressure again and will probably have to be devalued a third time within the next 12 months, but most agreed with economy ministry Jacques Delors' assessment that it will not be devalued this year.

However, renewed weakness in the franc could develop as the approaching end of the government's wage and price freeze, introduced to accompany the June devaluation, prompts nervousness in foreign exchange markets next month, the economists said.

They said the freeze will have to be extended in some form and the government has said it will hold meetings with industry to plan what will follow.

Paul Horne, European economist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co Inc., said the budget assumption of 8 percent retail price inflation in 1983 implies price regulation continuing for many more months.

Horne said a more likely inflation figure for 1983 would be 10 percent, while he and other economists put 1982 inflation at 11 or 12 percent compared with the government's 10 percent target.

## Nicaragua flays West's policy

MANAGUA, Sept. 7 (R) — The leader of Nicaragua's government opened a regional conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) with a bitter attack on the alleged exploitation of poor countries by the developed world.

Daniel Ortega also said that a moratorium should be declared on the huge debts of Third World countries. He told representatives from more than 30 Latin American and Caribbean countries that a new and fairer international economic order should be established. Poor countries, he said, had been forced to accumulate debts now totalling \$570 billion.

Ortega said Third World countries had to use their best land to produce commodities whose world prices were slumping, while being forced to pay more for imported goods, medicines and spare parts.

Fifteen million children died of malnutri-

tion every year in Third World countries where foreign investors could make profits of \$2.40 for every dollar invested, said Ortega. U.N. agencies estimate that one person in seven in Latin America is severely undernourished.

Nicaragua is still trying to revive its largely agricultural economy, hit by disputes between the government and the private sector and recovering from the effects of a civil war.

Opening the conference, FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma said that keeping food production in line with population growth posed the greatest problem in the region.

Saouma estimated that Latin America's population will more than double during the next 25 years. He said the region's population, now more than 250 million, had increased by about 200 million since 1952.

He agreed with other economists that French growth next year will have to come from expanding exports, but was optimistic about the prospects for economic recovery outside France providing expanding markets for French products.

He said a figure of 2-1/2 percent real GDP growth is, therefore, more likely for France. Jean-Michel, economist for France at Data Resources Inc., predicted 1983 GDP growth at 2.2 percent, also above the government's figure of 2 percent, but he agreed with the government forecast of around 1.7 percent in 1982. Weakness in the franc is the main factor which could prejudice this level of growth, since the Bank of France might be hindered in cutting interest rates in line with expected falls outside France by the need to defend the French currency, Horne said.

Taking a more pessimistic view, Stillman said he still sees no sign of restocking or rising investment in West Germany which would herald an upturn in Europe next year and he puts 1982 French GDP growth below the government target at around 1 percent.

However, even at these levels of growth the economists said France is likely to be performing relatively well in comparison to most other major industrial countries.

## Shipping industry crisis deepens

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The deepening crisis in the shipping industry — with freight rates offered failing to cover even basic operating costs — is now becoming clearly obvious in the ship sale market as potential buyers pull out at the last minute, Lloyd's List reported Tuesday.

It said more and more reported sales were falling through. The ultra large crude carrier (ULCC) Coraggio (423,798 tons deadweight) was back in the market Monday after yet another abortive sale, the Shipping Journal said.

The supertanker has been reported sold at least three times in the last few months, but the deals collapsed as potential buyers pulled out, deciding to hold off until the market weakens further.

## Indonesia to stay oil output at 1.3b

JAKARTA, Sept. 7 (R) — Indonesia will maintain an oil production level of 1.3 billion barrels a day in line with cuts recommended by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Oil Minister Subroto, said.

Dr. Subroto, in an interview published Tuesday by the semi-official Antara News Agency, said Indonesia had cut oil production by 300,000 barrels a day since April.

The brunt of the cuts, he said, was being borne by Indonesia's three largest oil producers — P.T. Caltex Pacific Indonesia, Total Indonesia and the Union Oil Company of Indonesia. The largest producer, Caltex, was lifting 500,000 barrels a day instead of 700,000 barrels to conform with the new guidelines, he said.

In an unrelated development, a senior Mexican official said, Mexico will continue to sell oil to Central America and Caribbean at a discount despite the country's crippling financial problems.

## Due to weak growth U.S. rates seen moving up

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (R) — A variety of factors, including a more steady Federal Reserve monetary policy, are expected to keep upward pressure on short-term interest rates over the next several weeks, money market analysts said.

Credit markets have garnered support from recent economic figures pointing to a still weak economy and concern over international liquidity problems.

However, Chase Manhattan Bank economist Philip Braverman said that "the factors which produced the (interest) rate backup two weeks ago should continue to dominate the market, keeping rates at best near current levels."

Braverman believes that one key to the near-term outlook for interest rates is Fed action, or the lack of it.

There was widespread disappointment in the markets over the Fed's decision to lower the discount rate only 1/2 percentage point to 10 percent on Aug. 26, rather than by a full point.

Subsequent to this action, the Fed's open market operations have indicated that it has halted, at least temporarily, its willingness to supply reserves.

With an acceleration of money supply

growth already underway and further growth expected over the next several weeks, analysts doubt that the Fed will ease further, unless a major financial crisis develops.

Indeed, some economists, including Donald Maude, chairman of Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc.'s interest rate policy committee, believe some reduction of the Fed's recent easing has already started.

Maude interprets the Fed's recent actions in the open market as suggesting that funds will trade in a 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 percent band over the near term. Funds averaged 10.15 percent in the week ended Sept. 2 compared with 9.04 percent a week earlier.

Analysts believe the anticipation of renewed money growth will have a negative impact on market psychology and be reflected in upward pressure in the Federal Funds rate. They noted that this will be occurring at a time when the funds rate will already be under pressure because of seasonal factors.

Elliott Platt of Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. expects the Funds rate to remain at around 10 percent as a result of the Fed adopting a steady monetary policy, heavy demand through mid-September by major money center banks and loan demand associated with the mid-month tax date.

## Danes torpedo West German 'butter ships'

COLOGNE, Sept. 7 (ONS) — West Germany has finally surrendered to the European Commission over the issue of its so-called 'butter ships'.

For years, a fleet of about 140 floating supermarkets has been operating out of North Sea and Baltic ports, taking West German shoppers for short trips into international waters where they can buy agricultural products — as well as tobacco, and perfume — at duty-free prices.

The decision by the federal cabinet last week to ban, from Jan 1 next year, the sale of all agricultural products on the butter ships has come as a surprise.

The European Commission had been threatening to take West Germany to court, although Bonn had already defied an earlier ruling by the European Court in Luxembourg, after a long history of stalling when

confronted by directives from Brussels.

In 1977 the commission said that surplus EEC farm produce sold by the ships' operators 'on the international market' would no longer qualify for the export subsidies which had enabled it to be sold at world prices instead of the higher Community prices.

The ships' operators then switched to imported produce which, as it was being sold 'on the international market' did not attract import levies. Brussels then decreed a limit for each shopper of one kilo each of butter, cheese and meat, two litres of wine and one kilo of other products covered by the Common Agricultural Policy. The ships' operators complied, as their bargain prices were still an attraction.


Last year, the European Court ruled that cut-price food could be sold only to genuine

travelers between at least two countries. Some operators, confident of Bonn's protection, carried on as usual with their two-hour trips into international waters and back.

Others began cruising to Denmark, which infuriated both the Danes and the Danish authorities; the Danes because they were not allowed on to the German ships for the return journey and the authorities because the German 'passengers' were bundled on to buses to be taken back over the border the minute they disembarked.

However, the Germans have not totally knuckled under. The ships will not be put out of business, as the European Commission wants: the Cabinet decision specifically says that the sale of duty-free tobacco and perfume can continue, with only agricultural products being banned.

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## As Kim Warwick scalps another seed

## Lendl outplays Wilander to avenge defeat

FLUSHING MEADOW, New York, Sept. 7 (AP) — In his most satisfying match of the tournament, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated 11th-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Monday night to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl, 22, had been upset by the then unknown Wilander in five sets in the fourth round of the French Open in May. Wilander went on to win the tournament on the slow clay courts of Roland Garros to become the youngest winner of a Grand Slam singles title.

But here on the faster hard-Corla surface, Wilander's strategy of running down balls in the backcourt and hitting passing shots was torn apart by the powerful serves and groundstrokes of Lendl. In the one hour and 48 minute match, Lendl did not lose his serve once. Lendl was so dominating on his service games that he faced just seven break points in the match. In the 27-minute final set, Lendl did not have to save a single break point.

Wilander, 18, did not lead once in the match. He was broken in the first game of each set. All together Wilander lost his serve twice in each set.

Lendl's quarterfinal opponent will be unseeded Kim Warwick of Australia. The 30-year-old Warwick scalped his second seed of the tournament with a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 win over ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France. In the first round, Warwick, ranked 55th in the world, defeated Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina in five sets.

The other quarterfinal pairing on the top half of the men's draw was also completed Monday. Top-seeded and three-time defending champion John McEnroe of the U.S., losing his serve just once, defeated Matt Doyle of the U.S. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. McEnroe, 23, will meet sixth-seeded Gene Mayer of the U.S. next. Mayer defeated unseeded Bob Lutz of the U.S. 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Warwick's showing is his best since he won at Johannesburg and was runner-up at the Australian Open beating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the semifinals two years ago. He

finished that year ranked 22nd and appeared on the verge of breaking into the top 10.

But the switch to a midsize racket that year which helped improve his game also caused his shoulder to become injured in early 1981. In June he was operated on and he made his return in October. That comeback was halted in March of this year when he injured the shoulder again in Brussels.

Throughout the hotly-contested two hour and 49 minute match Warwick kept his sense of humor and his concentration. With a fluid and effortless style, Warwick kept constant pressure on the French Davis Cup star as he kept coming to the net. Noah did most of the running and brought the crowd to its feet a number of times with great passing shots on the run.

The turning point of the match came in the fifth game of the third set. Noah, serving at 3-1 up, fought back from a 15-40 deficit to hold game point. But Warwick attacked and broke Noah with a forehand volley.

The set went on serve until the 11th game

when Noah was broken when his backhand half volley caught the top of the net and Warwick held serve for the set. In the final set Noah fell 4-1 behind after being broken twice but the 22-year-old fought back to break Warwick in the sixth game and the pair held serve through the ninth game.

In that final game Noah jumped to a 0-40 lead on Warwick's serve. But as he had done a number of times in the match, Warwick came back to deuce with an ace and two backhand errors by the Frenchman. The Australian then served another of his 11 aces for the match and a backhand return into the net gave Warwick the upset.

Seven of the women's quarterfinal places were filled Monday, and predictably leading the field were three stars from the United States: Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, No. 3 and defending champion Tracy Austin and fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger. All made sure of reaching the last eight with straight-sets victories.

Navratilova, winning her 41st consecutive

## For a fluent win over Mets

## Pirates make hay on Stargell's day

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates celebrated Willie Stargell day before 38,052 admirers of their slugging first baseman with a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets Monday.

And Stargell rewarded them with his 14th pinch hit of the season, a single in the eighth inning. Tony Pena's three-run homer and Rick Rhoden's seven-hitter paced the Pirates.

Stargell, who will retire after the season, singled off Doug Sisk, who was pitching his first Major-League inning. He was replaced by a pinch runner and left the field to a standing ovation, then stepped out of the dugout to tip his hat to the crowd.

In other National League action, George Hendrick's ninth-inning single provided the only run as the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the

Montreal Expos 1-0, increasing their NL east lead to 1 1/2 games. Joaquin Andujar threw a five-hitter for St. Louis.

The Dodgers used Jerry Reuss' five-hitter and five RBI by Steve Garvey to belt the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 to move within one-half game of first-placed Atlanta in the west. The Braves fell to San Francisco 8-2 as the Giants scored eight times in the last three innings after being held hitless by Tommy Boggs for six innings. Boggs was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

San Diego's Chris Welsh fired a four-hitter to subdue Houston 4-2. The Cubs beat the Phillies for the seventh straight time in Chicago, posting a 4-3 decision as Bill Buckner's double ignited a three-run rally in the fifth inning.

The Baltimore Orioles set an American

League record for pinch-hit home runs and won their ninth straight game, 8-2 over New York. Benny Ayala's two-run homer in the eighth was the 11th this season by a Baltimore pinch-hitter, surpassing the 10 hit by the Yankees in 1961. The Major League record of 12 was set in 1957 by Cincinnati.

The Orioles moved within three games first-place Milwaukee in the AL east. Milwaukee lost to Detroit 6-5, on Tom Brooken's leadoff homer in the 11th. The Tigers also got a run as Lou Whitaker stole home. Doc Medica had no-hit the Tigers for six innings before Detroit stormed back.

In other AL action, Boston moved within 3 1/2 games of the Brewers by overwhelming Cleveland 10-3. Jim Rice had four hits, including a three-run homer, and five RBI and Carl Yastrzemski belted his 440th career home run and first since July 29.

California rallied for four runs in the eighth inning, keyed by Juan Beniquez's two-run single, to down the Chicago White Sox 8-6. Brian Downing had a Grand Slam for the Angels, his second bases-loaded homer this week.

Toronto's Dave Stieb no-hit Oakland for 61-3 innings and wound up with a two-hitter and nine strikeouts in a 3-1 Blue Jays victory. Texas swept Minnesota 11-7 and 4-3. Billy Sample's two-run homer boosted the Rangers into the lead in the opener, then Jim Sundberg's three-run shot highlighted a seven-run outburst in the fourth inning of the nightcap. Floyd Banister fanned seven as Seattle downed Kansas City 6-2.



TRUMPHANT MARCH: Australia's Kim Warwick lunges forward to pick up a shot from Yannick Noah in the U.S. Open in New York Monday. Warwick won 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

## McEnroe urges colleagues to defy officials

FLUSHING MEADOW, New York, Sept. 7 (AP) — United States Open Champion John McEnroe believes the players should oppose the tennis authorities' right to dictate to them where they should play.

McEnroe is one of seven players who have yet to commit themselves to the 1983 Grand Prix circuit. The others are fellow Americans Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, Argentines Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc and Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

The 200 top-ranked players risk a ban if they do not agree to play in at least 12 Grand Prix tournaments, including the French, Wimbledon and United States Championships, by Tuesday midnight. However, winners of a Grand Slam title in the last three years would be free to play at Paris, Wimbledon or Flushing Meadow even if they did not sign.

"The players don't realize the current rules are not to their long term advantage," he said. "It's inadmissible someone tells me where I should play." He did add, however, he would probably meet the deadline. He said the players ought to have backed Sweden's Bjorn Borg when the five-time Wimbledon champion declined to commit himself this year and was forced to qualify for Grand Prix tournaments. "We don't form a group," he said. "We're too isolated."

The American believed the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) should withdraw from the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC).

## Carner bags title with ease

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, Sept. 7 (AP) — Joanne Carner got mad at herself after the 10th hole Monday and proceeded to tear up the back nine and coast to her third victory in a row, a six-shot win in the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

"I couldn't get fired up until I bogeyed the 10th hole and then I just got irritated with myself and said, 'Go out there, do it. You know you're playing well,'" said Carner who birdied six of the next seven holes.

Carner's 14-under-par 202 was six shots better than runner-up Susie McAllister, and eight above third-place finishers Joann Washam and Cathy Morse. Only a par on the 14th hole stopped Carner from tying the LPGA record of seven birdies in a row.

Carner's win came on the heels of victories in the World Championship of Women's Golf in Shaker Heights, Ohio and the Henredon Classic in high point, North Carolina.

Nancy Lopez holds the LPGA record of five consecutive victories. Carner was the last women's golfer to win three-in-a-row before Monday. The victory was Carner's second straight on the Rail Classic's 72-par course. "I just like playing here," she said. "It's kind of course where you can really get hot. It's fun."

Carner's \$18,750 first-place check puts her within \$9,000 of the \$300,000 mark in season earnings, a milestone no woman golfer has ever reached. She broke the women's season earnings record earlier this year.

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Boston	77	58	.570	3	Pittsburgh	76	61	.555	1 1/2
Detroit	77	59	.566	3 1/2	Montreal	73	64	.533	4 1/2
New York	70	65	.518	10	San Francisco	73	64	.533	4 1/2
Cleveland	69	66	.511	11	Chicago	61	77	.442	17
Toronto	64	70	.478	15 1/2	New York	53	82	.392	23 1/2
	63	75	.456	8 1/2					
Western Division					Western Division				
Kansas City	78	59	.569	—	Atlanta	76	61	.555	—
California	77	60	.562	1	Los Angeles	76	62	.551	1/2
Chicago	72	64	.529	5 1/2	San Diego	72	66	.522	4 1/2
Seattle	64	72	.471	13 1/2	San Francisco	70	67	.511	6
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## As Ilona Slupianek snatches first medal

## Smooth-striding Cova claims 10,000m gold

ATHENS, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — A relaxed 23-year-old Italian, Alberto Cova, pulled off an unexpected win on the first day of the European Athletics Championships here Monday night while mighty Ilona Slupianek of East Germany duly won the women's shot.

Cova, a rank outsider, won the 10,000 meters with an almost casual acceleration over the last 20 meters. Second was East Germany's Werner Schildhauer, winner of both the European Cup and World Cup races last year, and third was Martti Vainio of Finland. Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who did all the pace-work, finished fourth.

The Italian had tucked himself into a group of four. Lopes pulled clear after 6,000 meters and from then on it was a four-man race. Lopes, lifting the pace after a slow first half — 14min 45.5sec for 5,000 meters — stretched his legs at the bell but could not throw his pursuers off.

The tall Vainio moved up threateningly on the backstretch and as he surged ahead as they came off the curve victory appeared to be his. But with 80 meters to go he faltered and Schildhauer, who had the fastest finish in the field, inched ahead, only to see the next.

little Italian at his elbow on the inside. And it was the East German who cracked in the last 20 meters while Cova kept going almost effortlessly to score a surprise win. Vainio took the bronze and Lopes finished fourth. Flight lieutenant Julian Goater of Britain led home the rest of the field.

Cova's winning time of 27:41.03 was 15 seconds inside his personal record. His previous best achievements both came in March when he finished seventh in the World Cross Country Championships at Rome and runner-up in the 3,000 meters at the European Indoor Championships in Milan.

"I am still excited," Cova said afterwards. "It still seems unbelievable that I have won the gold medal. I only started thinking I could finish first when we got into the last kilometer." "However, don't expect anything of me in the 5,000 meters," he added.

Schildhauer said he had been affected by the climate. "That did not allow me to be in my usual form," he said. "Even though I did not finish first I feel very happy," he added. Vainio said he made his break too early because of Lopes. "Lopes proved to be a difficult opponent and that forced me to start

my finish a little earlier than I wanted to." The day's other final, the women's shot put, went as predicted, with Slupianek taking the gold. The title-holder, Olympic champion and world record holder won the event with her third throw, a heave of 21.59 meters, though well outside her world best of 22.45 meters.

Former world record holder Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia, dispirited after losing to Slupianek in Prague, was delighted with her silver medal here. "I didn't really think I could get a silver medal against all these young competitors," said the 33-year-old Czech, who threw 20.94m. The Soviet Union's Nunu Abashidze, fourth at the Moscow Olympics, took the bronze.

Triple world record holder Sebastian Coe of Britain virtually trotted into the semifinals of the men's 800 meters.

Coe, who only returned to competition last month after a two month lay-off because of a stress fracture, won his heat in 1min 48.56 sec — the slowest of the four heats and seven seconds outside his world mark.

However, Coe, who will be doubling up in the 1,500 meters, was obviously interested

only in qualifying. A forewarning of the challenge he will face came in the other heats where the three East Germans, including defending champion Olaf Beyer, who beat both Coe and Steve Ovett at Prague four years ago, all won.

The men's 100 meters heats produced timing of 10.20secs for Poland's Marian Woronin and 10.28sec for Cameron Sharp of Scotland. Bulgaria's Valentin Ananov, the fastest European this season, is not here. He pulled a muscle while training for the relay in Sofia last week.

Olympic champion Daley Thompson of Britain, impatient to regain the world decathlon record, went straight into the lead when the 10-event competition opened.

Thompson won his 100 meters heat in 10.51 seconds, just one hundredth of a second slower than his time when he broke the world record in May. Thompson has since lost the record to West German Juergen Hingsen, who tallied 8,723 points in his National Championships last month. But Hingsen made a poor start Tuesday morning, managing only second place in his 100 meters heat in 11.01 seconds.



RELAXED RUN: Briton Sebastian Coe (318) takes things easy while qualifying for the 800 meters semifinals at the European Athletic Meet. Close on his heels is Germany's Hans-Peter Ferner (247), but his effort was not enough to challenge the triple world record holder.

## U.S. Football curtain raiser

## Youthful Dolphins should catch the eye in AFC East

Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 — The 1982 season of the National Football League will provide the same excitement every Sunday and Monday nights that it has in the past. Millions of Americans will spend thousands of hours in front of television sets all across the country watching their favorite teams vie for the prestigious trip to the Superbowl in January.

Only one factor stands in the way of this tradition — a potential strike by all 28 NFL teams. The NFL Players' Association (NFLPA), the union representing all NFL players, and the NFL owners have not come to terms on a contract for the '83 season. One of the reasons for the failure of a new contract is a demand by the NFLPA to be entitled to 55 percent of the gross gate receipts brought in from all 28 teams, including television revenue anticipated from a lucrative contract recently signed with two of the three major networks.

NFL owners had threatened a "lockout", until the new United States Football League (USFL) came along. Now, the USFL, or the prospect of a special Players' Association All-Star League, probably killed any idea of a lockout by NFL owners. If the players were locked out, they could sign with anyone they want to.

The latest word on the potential strike is, if it comes, it won't occur until the third game of the regular season. That is when players will be eligible for their pensions and a few checks from the previous games will have accumulated in the bank. But if the '82 season does come off — uninterrupted — fans will agree that it is worth the wait.

The following is a look at the NFL teams: AFC East Division

Miami Dolphins: One of the outstanding aspects of this '82 squad is Chuck Connor, the team's player personnel director since 1978. The strength of the Dolphins has been the increase in young talent supplied by Connor, plus the guiding force that coach Don Shula provides the rookies. The youthful talent makes this Dolphin club a team on the rise, and one that should remain a championship contender for quite a while.

The two problems this year are injuries and quarterbacking. Injuries seem to be contagious. Shula has been through it before. His 1976 season wound up on crutches on the

sidelines. In training camp this year, right cornerback Gerald Small and flanker Nat Moore are still recovering from knee injuries, and a rookie whom Shula has anticipated playing at Moore's spot, 4.28 blazer Mark Duper, is hobbling with a sprained ankle. To add to Shula's woes, left cornerback Don McNeal broke a rib in practice, center Mark Dennard broke his left arm, kicker Uwe von Schammann was being treated for colitis that has caused him to lose 25 pounds (11 kilograms).

The second problem should be resolved by opening day. David Woodley, a talented young quarterback, did his job last year — 11-3 in games he started — right up until the marathon playoff game against San Diego. When Woodley faltered that day, 31-year-old Don Strock came off the bench in the second quarter and threw four touchdown passes. Six of his first seven drives put points on the board. Should Strock sit the bench, or be the starter? Or should Woodley sit the bench? The prediction is that Woodley will be the starter, with Strock warming up.

If the squad is healthy, the Dolphins are expected to be in the postseason tournament. Two rookies to keep your eye on, are outside linebackers Charles Bowser and Ron Hester, both 4.5 sprinters. Roy Foster, the No. 1 pick, could win a job on the offensive line by late season. Their predicted finish? The Dolphins should go 11-15 this season.

New York Jets: The Jets' defensive line — consisting of Mark Gastineau, Abdul Salaam, Marty Lyons and Joe Kecko — helped the club regain the ranks of the living last year. They erupted for 66 sacks last year and enabled the Jets to pick up their first playoff check in 12 years. They turned a 4-12 team into a 10-5-1 team.

Quarterback Richard Todd had the best season of his career, adding almost 20 points to his ratings and lowering his interceptions from a league-high 30 to a low 13. The offensive line is sound with 270-pound (121 kilograms) left guard Stan Waldemore, right tackle Marvin Powell and right guard Dan Alexander.

On the other side is the lack of a topflight runner, that the Jets have been without since John Riggins went to Washington six years ago. Long-ball receivers Wesley Walker and Lam Jones have shown flashes of brilliance at times, but have never terrorized enemy secondaries.



IN ECSTASY: Italian Alberto Cova throws his arms up in joy after accelerating past fancied West German Werner Schildhauer to win the 10,000 meters final at the European Athletic Meet Monday. Cova clocked 27:41.03.

## Results

10,000m (Final): 1. Alberto Cova, Italy, 27:41.03 (secs). 2. Werner Schildhauer (East Germany) 27:41.21. 3. Martti Vainio (Finland) 27:42.51. 4. Carlos Lopes (Portugal) 27:47.95. 5. Julian Goater (Britain) 28:10.98.

500m (Qualifiers): Vladimir Polyakov (Soviet Union) 1:10.08. Felix Bochni (Switzerland), Alexander Chernyshev (Soviet Union), Atanas Tarov (Bulgaria), Tadeusz Szymanski (Poland), Guenter Lohr (West Germany), Pierre Quatre (France), Miro Zaker (Sweden), Frantisek Jansa (Czechoslovakia), Tino Kunisto (Finland), Zdzislaw Radzikowski (Poland), Thierry Vigneron (France), Alexander Krupsky (Soviet Union), Juergen Winkler (West Germany).

High Jump (Qualifiers): Sam Simons (Italy), Gaby Meier (Switzerland), Katalin Sterk (Hungary), Barbara Simons (Britain), Jutta Kirs (East Germany), Ludmila Zhecheva (Bulgaria), Tamara Bykova (Soviet Union), Ulfrik Meyfath (West Germany), Andras Buzsaki (East Germany), Enesa Belk (Hungary), Marjorie Ewanje-Epée (France), Susanne Lonnstrom (Sweden).

Long Jump (Qualifiers): He Ke Deute (East Germany), 2. Sabine Everts (West Germany), 3. Brigitte Wajak (East Germany), 4. Anisara Cusnir (Romania), 5. Vali Iorgovan (Romania), 6. Elena Ivanova (Soviet Union), 7. Jarmila Strejckova (Czechoslovakia), 8. Irena Drukhnovic (Soviet Union), 9. Zsuzsa Vanyek (Hungary), 10.

## Imran Khan retains captaincy

KARACHI, (AFP) — Imran Khan has been retained as captain of the Pakistan cricket team for the forthcoming three-test series against Australia, the chairman of the Board of Control of Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) Air Marshal Nur Khan announced here Tuesday. Juventus held

described his team's performance as "deplorable", after they had beaten Auckland 16-12 here Tuesday. The win brought to an end the Australians' run of successive defeats against Bay of Plenty and Counties, but Dwyer said that "nothing beneficial" had emerged from Tuesday's match.

## Jeavons injured

LONDON, (AFP) — Nick Jeavons, Moseley's international flanker, could miss England's first Rugby Union international of the season, against Fiji at Twickenham on Oct. 16, after breaking a small bone in his right wrist. Jeavons, 24, snapped the bone playing for his club in the Harlequins Sevens on Sunday, at the Stoop Memorial ground. Moseley spokesman Nigel Morris said: "Nick should be out for some weeks. He'll be able to keep fit but he must be doubtful for the England game."

## Botham in air

LONDON, (AFP) — England cricket star Ian Botham went through a show-stopping feat of aerobatics Tuesday. He joined Royal Air Force Red Arrows squadron leader John Blackwell in the cockpit of a Hawk twin-seat jet-trainer during a nine-strong formation routine of high-level loops over the Kemble RAF base in western England. "It was great, magnificent. I just loved it," the Somerset and England star said afterward.

ROME, (AFP) — A 1-1 draw between League champions Juventus and Third division outfit Padua was the surprise result in last weekend qualifying tournament of the Italian Football Cup. Sixteen teams have won a place in the final phase, which takes place next spring.

World Snooker  
CALGARY, Alberta, (R) — Results in the round-robin preliminary round of the World Amateur Snooker Championships Monday night (best-of-seven frames): Anthony Kearney (Ireland) beat Brian McConnell (Canada) 4-1, Paddy Browne (Ireland) beat Alex Thomson (Zimbabwe) 4-0, Peter Kippe (Scotland) beat Dene Okane (New Zealand) 4-2, Malcolm Bradley (England) beat James Giannaros (Australia) 4-1; Lau Weng Yew (Singapore) beat Sammy Davis (Northern Ireland) 4-2.

Wallabies score  
WHANGAREI, New Zealand, (AFP) — Australian Rugby Union coach Bob Dwyer

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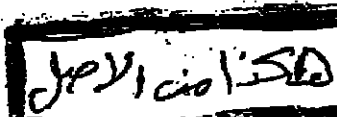
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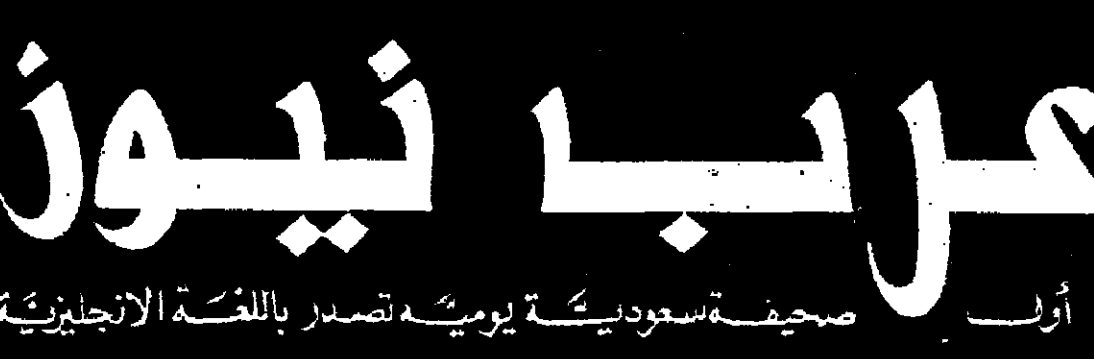
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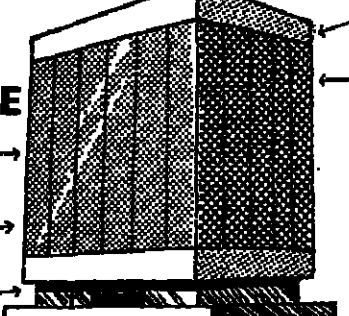


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PAGE 16

## Solidarity extremists blamed

# Polish panel to deal with hostage crisis

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (AP) — Poland's military rulers Tuesday blamed "Solidarity extremists" and a permissive West for inciting terrorism like the capture of the Polish Embassy in Switzerland, and formed a special team to deal with the crisis.

The Polish news agency PAP said military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski had urged a panel consisting of Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wiewacz and officials from the ministries of interior, defense and justice to take "energetic steps" to free the hostages held in Switzerland.

Meanwhile, Swiss Ambassador to Poland Roger Campiche was called into the Foreign Ministry and told Polish authorities wanted his country to provide its embassy personnel with "security" and to restore its "normal functioning."

In lead stories in all major national newspapers, PAP carried extensive accounts of Monday's takeover by a rebel band of professed anti-Communists who threatened to kill themselves and 11 diplomatic hostages if martial law is not lifted by Wednesday morning.

"The Solidarity extremists — and there is more and more proof of this — are now turning to terror activities," the first sentence of the PAP dispatch from Bern said.

It went on to report that police had recently uncovered a murder group in Katowice, southern Poland, saying new acts of terror were taking place.

Polish Television Monday carried lengthy coverage of the takeover that began Monday at 10 a.m. and followed reports from Bern with old footage on assassination attempts against Polish-born Pope John Paul II and U.S. President Ronald Reagan last year.

"The terrorist demands (in Bern) are coincident with those of Solidarity extremists," the PAP story said.

Meanwhile, the government daily *Rzeczpospolita* said the armed attack, the first major assault by an armed group against martial law since its declaration last Dec. 13, was "unheard of" in Polish diplomatic history, indicating the capture was at least the first of its kind in postwar history.

"Methods are being resorted to by bank-rupt bent on continuing the struggle against the lawful authorities in Poland," the paper said. "When it proved impossible to incite crowds on Aug. 31 and lead them into street fights, they found it necessary to use pirate's methods outside the country's boundaries."

The authorities have lashed out at Solidarity since Aug. 31 protests marking the second anniversary of the union erupted into violence, leaving five dead and hundreds injured.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* wrote that the West had not been harsh enough on previous terrorist acts, including the hijackings of Polish planes and had poured fuel on anti-Polish flames by hailing as "heroes" participants in street riots. This, the paper said, "has also helped to create a propitious climate for terrorism."

## Pope defers Spain visit

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 7 (R) — Pope John Paul has postponed his visit to Spain until early November after the Spanish general elections, a Vatican spokesman said.

Dates for the visit were never officially set but the Spanish bishops' conference originally suggested the pope should come to Spain for nine days between Oct. 14 and 22. Since then, general elections have been called for Oct. 28.

In Madrid, the president of the Spanish bishops' conference, Gabino Diaz Merchan, told reporters that the pope would arrive in Spain on Oct. 31 instead of Oct. 14.

He was speaking on his return from Rome where, with other Spanish bishops, he had briefed the pope on the problem of maintaining the original schedule for the visit during a general election campaign.

Spain's left-wing opposition parties called for postponement of the papal tour because they said it would favor the conservative parties in the election.

## Khmers allege Viet troop arrival

BANGKOK, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Vietnam has sent two fresh divisions and more Soviet military hardware to Cambodia to prepare a major drive against guerrillas along the Thai border, according to the Khmer Rouge.

In interviews, with Thai reporters at the border, Khmer Rouge guerrillas said the two fresh Vietnamese divisions arrived in the southeastern Cambodian province of Takeo late last month. At about the same time, they said, three Soviet ships loaded with arms and ammunition landed in the southwestern Cambodian seaport of Kampong Som.

The fresh troops, according to the guerrillas, later headed toward Phnom Penh and were expected to be deployed in western Cambodia for a major offensive against resistance elements in the dry season, due to begin next month.

Latest known arrivals from Vietnam involved some 20,000 men who were despatched in June and July — when Hanoi announced its partial withdrawal — to replace battle-weary troops. The rotational move, observers said, could have boosted the strength of the Vietnamese expeditionary corps, to between 150,000 and 200,000 men.



MISSILE HAVOC: Houses and trees destroyed totally when a missile from a Danish frigate exploded accidentally on a camping ground near Copenhagen Monday. The frigate was to join North Atlantic Treaty Organization's sea exercise Tuesday.

## Resignation, power struggle

# Rumor on Brezhnev denied

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday dismissed as "without foundation and absurd" rumors in the Western community that President Leonid Brezhnev, 76, was about to resign. Before the Ministry spokesman denied the rumors, a majority of Western analysts here were already highly skeptical.

However, the rumors were purportedly leaked by senior Soviet officials, and most Westerners agreed that this growing trend of official leaks was in itself worthy of serious attention, as a guide to the power struggle in progress in the Kremlin.

Observers have concluded from subtle changes in hierarchy over recent months that the succession to Brezhnev should be smooth. The clearest sign was the move to the party secretariat last May of former KGB (intelligence service) chief Yuri Andropov. Informally, Soviet sources agree with the Western opinion that Andropov is waiting on the sidelines.

For the past few days, Soviet officials have gone further, portraying Andropov as the man best suited to please everyone in the Kremlin.

One Soviet source said that, as former KGB boss, Andropov was reassuring to conservatives, alarmed at what they see as a slackening of discipline. The ultraorthodox blame the country's economic problems and a lack of ideological conviction among Soviet citizens on what they see as the Brezhnev regime's "lax" policies.

But Andropov is also seen as a modern thinker, which could win him the support of those favoring reform. Ambassador in Budapest when the Soviets put down the Hungarian experiment in 1956, Andropov is known to watch current Hungarian communism with great interest, confident that certain ideas could be put into practice in Moscow.

Western observers agree that the battle for the succession is essentially over orthodox or

more adventurous economic policy, and consider that Brezhnev's resignation would signal this battle was over. But the issue appears far from resolved, and this week's rumors about the aging president, and the denials, are seen as just another round.

Western circles here feel that an increase in campaigns against Brezhnev, gradually weakening his hold, is more likely than an imminent voluntary departure. One diplomat pointed out that nothing had been heard here recently of plans for a U.S.-Soviet summit in October, though these were put forward by Moscow.

And in private Soviet officials have expressed dismay both over Moscow's current absence from the forefront of international politics and the lack of a clear-cut future.

## U.N. chief comes to Moscow today

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AFP) — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrives here Wednesday on an official visit, his first to the Soviet Union since taking office last Jan. 1, the Tass news agency reported.

In an interview carried by Tass Tuesday, the secretary-general welcomed the Soviet Union's contribution to U.N. efforts to "strengthen international peace and security and promote international cooperation between nations."

On Soviet disarmament initiatives, Perez de Cuellar said he welcomed Moscow's recent commitment not to be the first to use nuclear arms. Tass said, The U.N. secretary-general's visit marks the return to public politics of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who returned to Moscow last week after an unusually lengthy summer break at his Black Sea retreat.

## Genscher's party to quit coalition

BONN, Sept. 7 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted Tuesday as saying that the four cabinet ministers of the liberal Free Democrats (FDP) would resign from the government before November.

There was confusion over whether the remarks, released by the weekly magazine *Stern* ahead of publication on Thursday, spelled the end of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government.

FDP spokesman Herbert Schmueling described the *Stern* article as "part of a game of confusion that contains no truth." A govt spokesman said no comment would be made until the article had been studied.

*Stern* said Genscher, who is deputy chancellor and FDP leader, made the remarks at a meeting of conservative newspaper editors. He said FDP ministers would leave the two-party coalition government before the FDP's annual congress in Berlin at the beginning of November, *Stern* added.

The magazine quoted Genscher as saying: "I will go to Berlin as an ex-minister. And I have no doubt that the great majority favors a switch to the (opposition) conservatives."

There has been increasing speculation in recent weeks that the FDP may end its 13-year alliance with Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD) and seek to form a new government with the conservative Christian Democrats (CDU).

Disputes have broken out between the coalition partners over the budget and the FDP's decision to end its links and join forces with the CDU in the state of Hesse where elections take place later this month.

*Stern* said Genscher indicated he would resign as party leader if the FDP failed to get the five percent of the vote in Hesse it needs to get re-election in the state assembly.

If the liberals succeeded in crossing the five percent threshold the FDP would immediately announce the end of the coalition, he said. Sources close to Schmidt indicated recently that the chancellor planned to continue in power with a minority government if the FDP ended the alliance.

## Angola fears invasion from Zaire

LISBON, Sept. 7 (R) — Angola Tuesday gave its first indication that it expects a new invasion from the territory of Zaire, the northern neighbor which intervened in the Angolan Civil War of 1975.

The official Angolan news agency Angop quoted a statement by the top political bureau of the ruling party alerting the population to the danger of a new invasion "across the northern and southern borders of the country."

The Angolan leadership has been regularly issuing warnings that a new South African invasion is imminent across the southern border with Namibia (Southwest Africa) but this is the first time it has mentioned a danger from the north.

Zaire is Angola's only northern neighbor, except for the Congo, which borders the northern enclave of Cabinda. The oil-rich enclave is cut off from the rest of Angola by Zaire's only opening to the Atlantic Ocean. Relations with the Marxist government in the Congo have traditionally been friendly, whereas Angola and Zaire were bitter enemies until their formal reconciliation in 1978.

The statement by the ruling MPLA-Workers' Party said the new invasion would probably involve "Angolan puppets as well as other mercenary forces alongside regular South African troops."

The Luanda regime celebrates March 27, each year as the anniversary of the 1976 "expulsion of the invading South African and Zairean armies," marking the end of the three-sided Civil War which brought the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) to power with Soviet block help.

## India says 5-month-old satellite is dead

NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (AFP) — India's first national satellite, Insat-1A, has officially been declared a failure after about five months in orbit, in a major setback to the country's ambitious space program, space research officials said Tuesday.

The satellite, which was intended to herald a new era in communications, was launched on April 10 from Cape Canaveral with the help of a two-stage Delta launch vehicle of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) officially pronounced it dead around 2130 GMT Sunday when the satellite, parked 37,000 kilometers out in space over Indonesia, failed to respond to communication from the Indian ground station.

Originally scheduled to last till 1985, Insat-1A has been hitting snags right from the start and the final shutdown followed the complete depletion of its fuel supply, the ISRO announcement said. The satellite's first big malfunction was when a solar sail, meant to convert solar energy, failed soon after the launch forcing the satellite to consume extra fuel.

ISRO officials Tuesday admitted that the loss of Insat-1A had completely upset inter-city telecommunications, the radio and TV network and meteorological programs. The entire Insat program cost the Indian government nearly \$330 million, a third of which went on the building of the satellite and the rest on establishing the earth stations, transportable stations and other equipment.

Calling for an inquiry by an impartial authority into the satellite's failure, the daily *Hindustan Times* suggested there were serious differences inside ISRO over the concept of Insat-1A as a three-in-one satellite and the choice of Ford of the United States to build it.

## Dutch Socialists expected to win

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Socialists, opposed to the planned deployment of U.S. Pershing missiles on Dutch soil, appeared to have a slight edge over their Christian Democratic rivals on the eve of parliamentary elections scheduled for Wednesday.


The latest opinion surveys gave Socialists 45 out of 150 seats, a few more than the ruling Christian Democrats, as Dutch voters prepared to return to the polls for the fourth time in 15 months.

Wednesday's early elections were forced by the resignation last May of six Socialist ministers from the center-left government headed by Christian Democratic Premier Andreas Van Agt.

The six withdrew over a proposed austerity budget, leaving Van Agt to rule with the tacit support of the liberals until the elections.

The campaign, conducted hastily and against the backdrop of summer holidays, has failed to excite the Dutch who have yet to be told what each party proposes to do in the face of economic crisis and soaring unemployment.

But the real stakes of Wednesday's vote may well be the future here of the medium-range nuclear missiles the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to deploy in Europe by the end of next year.



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Amsterdam	15	59	24	75	cloudy	Mexico City	12	54	23	73
Athens	22	72	33	91	clear	Miami	28	82	31	88
Bahrain	29	84	38	100	clear	Montreal	9	48	17	63
Bangkok	25	77	26	79	rain	Moscow	8	46	16	61
Beirut	25	77	30	86	clear	New Delhi	25	77	36	97
Berlin	11	52	20	68	cloudy	New York	17	63	28	82
Buenos Aires	12	54	22	72	cloudy	Nicolas	23	73	36	97
Calcutta	7	45	16	61	clear	Oslo	6	43	15	59
Calvo	23	73	27	81	clear	Paris	17	63	31	88
Caracas	21	70	31	88	cloudy	Peking	16	61	22	72
Chicago	15	59	16	61	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	17	63	32	90
Copenhagen	11	52	12	54	cloudy	Rome	18	64	35	95
Dublin	10	50	16	61	cloudy	San Francisco	12	54	20	68
Frankfurt	13	55	25	77	cloudy	Seoul	15	59	26	79
Geneva	14	57	20	68	rain	Singapore	25	77	30	86
Helsinki	5	41	13	55	clear	Stockholm	4	39	14	57
Hong Kong	27	81	29	84	cloudy	Sydney	9	48	19	66
Jakarta	22	72	32	90	clear	Taipei	26	79	33	91
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	clear	Tokyo	20	68	26	79
London	14	57	20	68	cloudy	Toronto	15	59	19	66
Los Angeles	20	68	30	86	clear	Vancouver	13	55	22	72
Madrid	15	59	31	88	clear	Vienna	16	61	28	82
Manila	24	75	29	84	cloudy					